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Move to oust Superior Judge Homer G. Ames from his position as judge of the county's juvenile court was made late today by a unanimous "aye" and "nay" vote

of the board of supervisors in recommending that the presiding judge of superior court, Judge James L. Allen take the neces-

The motion, adopted upon recom

"I move that, in view of the

very unsatisfactory administration

of the juvenile home under the

present authority, that the pre-

siding judge be urged to make a

change in the judge of the juve-

Judge Ames, himself, was pre-

siding judge but a short time ago,

but, in accordance with the usual

rotating program, Judge Allen was

named presiding judge about a

The action was taken without

The action dates back to the time

he supervisors refused to appro-

Edward L. Russell whom Judge

Ames and the County Probation

ommittee wished to name as coordinator in the probation depart-

comment, indicated executive ses-

mendation of John Mitchell, supervisor in charge of the juvenile

home program, declared:

sary action.

nile court."

'Bama's Choice

ican) for the Rose Bowl football

New Dealers

Look to FDR

WASHNGTON, Dec. 28 .- (UP)-

Administration leaders looked for-

ward today to a message from

President Roosevelt to guide Con-

Outstanding Problems

aid in combatting the recession.

tration would back it.

Labor Board In

the Wagner labor act if the com

of compliance by January 2.

Relations Act," the board said.

STOCKS IN SLUMP

McBean 200 shares 7, down 1-4; Pac. Clay Products 100 shares

party while eating ice cream.

tempt of court."

5 1-4, down 1-4.

Monopoly: General Congres-

taxes.

husiness recession.

ENILE JUDGE OUSTER ASKED

Marks To Succeed Flaherty

C. J. Marks, widely known Orange county rancher who has served as county rancher who has served as field secretary for the Orange County Farm Bureau for the last Posts Guard PRITES four years, as successor to R. D. Flaherty as executive secretary of Margaret Early, above, has a job the bureau, a meeting of approxienvied by other Hollywood starmately 30 directors of the farm lets - she has been selected to organization was held at headquaras Alabama University's ters in Orange this morning. "luck star" (mascot, in plain Amer-

meeting als game at Pasadena on New Year's was marked by day. Miss Early is 17 and a native the presence of W. Blackburn, president state farm bureau federation, and Frank Pierce, formerly of Orange county, and .For Guidance

This morning's -

who now is head of the state recreational de-

partment of the bureau. Discuss Marketing It was understood that these two

officials and others came here to

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gress toward a firm foreign and national defense policy, a curb on monopoly, and encouragement of business through a revision of The message, to be delivered in person when the regular session opens Monday, was expected to be a comprehensive disclosure of the administration program as it shapes

up after a fruitless special session eral Motors Corporation announced today a reduction in its working of Anaheim. and in the face of the current force by approximately 30,000 men, effective Jan. 1. The announce-ters, Mrs. Frank Lawson of Long ters, Mrs. George E. Benson of Connection with the gurrent mys. Outstanding problems to be dealt with were forecast generally Knudsen, president.

Foreign Policy: Mr. Roosevelt nounce that recession in business Tadlock of Coronado and J. Carlewas believed likely to deal at length with the nation's foreign makes a readjustment of its workrelations, emphasizing his belief force necessary," Knudsen that the United States must accept

said. certain responsibilities, and poseffective The reduction sibly outlining a national defense throughout the United States. Ap- one sister, Mrs. Frances than of tened to add that such "dawn paprogram that would, incidentally, proximately 20,000 of the 30,000 to

be laid off, however, will be in Michigan, Knudsen said.

Adjustment Necessary

sional opinion was that Mr. Roosevelt will seek rigorous action to "The corporation has kept its check monopolistic tendencies but men employed up to very recently without definite decision on the by reducing hours for each man in type of legislation, if any, to be order to help the general economic enacted. Increased congressional insituation," Knudsen continued. terest in the federal corporation li-"Inventories, both in the field and mona. censing bill introduced by Sen. Josat the plant, accumulated through eph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., and this policy have reached a poin Sen. William E. Borah, R., Idaho, where adjustment must take place including an endorsement by Sen. Therefore, on or about Jan. 1 the George W. Norris, I., Neb., aroused working force will be reduced in speculation whether the adminisorder that people who will continue to work will have a reason-Business Aid: General tax able income for their needs.

revision, including modification of "This may affect a considerable number of men in all locations, the undistributed profits and capital gains tax, was considered cerbut there still remain on Genera tain to be in the Presidents pro-Motors payrolls in the United gram, which was expected to be States more than 205,000 men and pitched on a note generally pleasant to business except for the "ten \$24,000,000

per cent' which Mr. Roosevelt in "The corporation regrets circumstances which make this necessary (Continued On Page 2, Column 5) but sincerely hopes that the condition is temporary and spring will see return or normal employment. Knudsen described the layoff as 'larger than seasonable.' New Ford Attack

FOREIGN SALES OF WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(UP) The National Labor Relations Board announced in a formal statement today that it would peti-U. S. COTTON GAINS tion the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for enforcement of a ruling ordering the Ford Motor com-

pany to cease alleged violations of WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(UP) pany does not notify the N.L.R.B. -American cotton is now going to the orient in increasing quanti-This is the procedure which ties after months of low sales, the is provided by the National Labor department of agriculture reported today. "If the court issues such a de-

China obtained 12,800 bales of cree (enforcing the board's decis-American cotton in the first three ion) the company will then, if it weeks of December, after getting fails to comply, be guilty of cononly 200 bales through the Japanese blockade in the four months. Aug. 1 to Dec. 1, department reports showed. Japan, after taking LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 .- (UP) Stock prices hit the toboggan on only 84,000 bales in the same four months, bought 29,000 bales in the the Los Angeles Stock Exchange first three weeks of December. today with some of the blue chip

Total exports of American cotissues dropping to new lows. Among ton since Aug. 1 are 10 per cent these were Pacific Finance Common greater than last year, despite an 100 shares 11, down one point; 80 per cent reduction in Chinese Roberts Pub. Mkts., 100 shares 3 3-4, down 1-4; Security Units 15 at 23, down 2 points; Pacific Western Oil 100 shares 12 1-8, down can cotton abroad totals 3,125,000 7-8; Standard Oil of Cal. 100 bales this year, compared with 2,shares 27 3-4, down 1-4; Gladding 822,000 in the same period of last

NEW MINE OFFICIAL

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 28 .- (UP)-SWALLOWED SPOON REMOVED CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(UP)—Ber- H. C. Henrie, who started in the said she was mining business here as a mucker feeling fine today after undergo-ing an operation for removal of a Barkdoll as general superintendent six inch spoon from her stomach. of Phelps Dodge Corporation's Copwas announced today.

FARM BUREAU JAPAN'S "PE CHIEF HERE DEATH" CALLED

sular officials generally

the threats largely were bluff.

A United Press survey indicated

that representatives of the pow-

ers while they recognize the ser-

iousness of the threats to the ex-

tra-territorial rights of Americans

and other foreign nationals in the

reas controlled by the Japanese

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SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28 .- (UP)

-The navy's huge patrol bombers

terious fleet movement, it was

guardedly admitted in official cir-

first time since the current man-

euvers started, that the big planes

are involved, naval officials has-

trols are not unusual"-heretofore

the navy steadfastly denied any

"Sub" Rumor Denied

spired by rumors of alien submar-

ine activity off the coast. Naval

rumor of foreign submarines oper-

ating in this vicinity.

officers here openly scoffed at the

The admission of the use on pa-

miles non stop at a speed in ex-

Asked directly whether the pa-

squadrons, an officer on the staff

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EXONERATE HEIRESS

WARREN, O., Dec. 28 .- (UP)-

Louise Campbell, 28-year-old heir-

ess to steel millions, was exoner-

ated today in the shooting of her

verdict of "accidental death".

Coroner J. C. Henshaw returned

Freeing of Miss Campbell ended

a self-imposed "hunger strike" she

Famous Composer

PARIS, Dec. 28 .- (UP) - Maurice

Ravel, the famous composer, died

today.

Called By Death

mother, Christmas Day,

It was stressed the patrols are

In making the admission, for the

cles here today.

believed

Panay Films ENGLA Arrive; U. S. ENGLA

-The China Clipper arrived from Hong Kong today carriyng 4500 feet of newsreel film showing the Japanese bombing of the U. S. Gunboat Panay.

Federal agents and guards were at the dock as a precautionary measure, demonstrating the government's interest in the film anese army had announced reguious diplomatic tension between quered areas of China, no for-

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Mrs. Cordelia Fairfield Tadlock, 80, a native of California and a resident of Orange county for 35 years, passed away at the family home 211 South East street, Anaheim, after an extended illness. She was the first white child born in Cordelia, Calif., and her father was the first Superior court judge of DETROIT, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Gen- Solano county, Calif. She was a

Santa Ana, and Mrs. C. E. Haiber The corporation regrets to anton Tadlock of Laguna Beach; two brothers, Samuel H. Thompson of Cucamonga, Calif., and Charles R. Thompson of Yerington, Nevada; one sister, Mrs. Frances Hall of 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conlucted from the Hilgenfeld Funer- planes were involved in the fleet al Home Wednesday at 10 o'clock exercises. with the Rev. Harney M. McGehee, pastor of the Anaheim Christian church officiating and interment part of "regular, routine training" will be made in the family plot at and the flights have not been inthe Pomona Valley Cemetery, Po-

HUGE OIL TANKER AGROUND ON REEF

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. -(UP)-The General Petroleum Co. from the bay in a dead calm. monthly payroll will exceed tanker Toorak, a 5205-ton vessel, the Philippines today, the mar- nection with the current "securities | fit of the defendants. ine exchange of the chamber of measures" undertaken by destroyer ommerce reported.

The Toorak radioed distress of Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, messages, asking for immediate commander of aircraft, scouting assistance. She reported herself force, said: "hard aground". The Toorak was enroute from Manila to California Cebu is a large Island of the Philippine group, approximately 100 miles south of Manila.

The Toorak was commanded by Capt. Heath. She is one of the rgest vessels of the General Petroleum fleet. It was not learned immediately whether the crew was in danger or whether the ship was being broken up. A salvage tug was dispatched from Manila to attempt to refloat the Toorak, the marine exchange said,

Slate Inquest In Hammer Slaying

CHANDLER, Ariz., Dec. 28. today into the death of Robert had staged while in jail. She (UP)-An inquest was scheduled MacMann, about 50, of Gold Hill. steadfastly refused food for three Ore., whose body, its skull crushed by two blows by a clawhammer, was found in a cotton picker's cabin 14 miles east of here. MacMann was slain reportedly

during an argument over owner ship of a bottle of wine at a drink ing party, investigators said. Deputy sheriffs from Phoenix arrested three men, one of whom was blamed by the others for the kill-

STAR'S KIN INJURED

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28.-(UP)-Marjorie Keeler, sister of Ruby white of all Joison, was recovering to a hospital last obtaining federal funds for care of years if options are taken, week for an operation to combat an ailment which made it difficult the sick transients.

Because Marvin is not yet of the sick transients. Keeler, dancing movie actress and wife of Al Jolson, was recovering automobile accident. She was bruised when her machine skidded his hands. He showed much impaired by his hands.

ed to city officials by action of the county supervisors today in cancelling delinquent county taxes on 139 city lots, so that the property

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28 .- (UP) - may be restored to the tax rolls. The city plans to collect unpaid assessments on the lots from the owners, or to obtain title and rewhich is expected to give an ac- lations including the death pen- sell the lots to other owners, and pictorial account of the alty for foreigners who infringe thus recompense city taxpayers for Panay incident which provoked ser- military regulations in the con- 10-cent tax levy that has been eigner had been arrested and con-

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 .- (UP) -Fifteen former officials of the old Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., federal officials disclosed today. Among those indicted were leorge I. Cochran, former presi-

lent, and Lee A. Phillips, former executive vice president. Others indicted were: Douglas E. C. Moore, former as-

istant to the president. Ben E. Meyer, former director. W. H. Davis, executive vice president and former general counsel. Wesley C. Green, former vice

Delancey Lewis, former vice sident in charge of the San Francisco office. Alfred G. Hann, actuary.

president.

Samuel K. Rindge, former direc-Ben A. Hilliard, former chief accountant.

Allen Grant, former company excutive. harge of the Oakland office.

J. Beach Rhoades, former claim adjuster.

retary. Charge Fraud

trol of the patrol bombers-each a scheme to defraud. They also cities have such examiners, Mayor or after conferences with outside mond and his capable of cruising about 4,000 contained a conspiracy count. indictments specifically

cess of 120 miles per hour-came charged that the defendants used after residents were awakened be- funds of the company to maintain fore daylight by the thunder of the an artificial market for its stocks. twin-motored craft as they rose They charged that the defendants made loans to companies with interlocking directorates and that went aground off Cebu island in trol plane activity had any con- these loans were made for the bene-

FIREMAN KILLED AS TRAIN HITS SLIDE

today, killing Fireman Elwood Attorneys for Mr. today, killing Fireman Elwood.

Attorneys for Mrs. Godde filed a Attorneys for Mrs. Godde filed a Attorneys for Mrs. Godde filed a Gemurrer, claiming that Miss Allen's divorce erased whatever claims in governor for Retery International reported today by State Controller Harry B. Riley.

Riley said the fund totaled \$74.-

Engineer M. K. McLain was inured when he was thrown from
the locomotive's cab.

All of the boxer. Superior
Judge Robert W. Kenny agreed,
but said Miss Allen "may possibly
but said Miss Allen "may possibly but The wreck was the second train have cause of action if there was promotion of good roads. the locomotive's cab.

accident caused by slides, loosened by heavy rains, in the last three Sunday night a Spokane, and and Seattle freight train and sustained the demurrer. Portland and Seattle freight train and sustained the demurrer. struck a slide near Washougal, Wash., and a fireman and a brakeman were killed.

DREAMS COME TRUE NAVY SHIP PROGRAM Arizona Plans To Make T. B. Survey FOR HOLLYWOOD BOY

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 28.-(UP) HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28.-(UP)- super-dreadnaughts and a total Dr. Coit I. Hughes, state super- A male version of the Cinderella outlay of \$576,000,000, today indintendent of public health, said story came true in Hollywood to- cated willingness to ignore budgcensus of indigent transient tuber- ens, a newsboy. culosis patients in Arizona for the His acting talents were recogniz-

most of living composers. Such of his works as Daphnis and Chioc, the Bolero, Le Tombeau De Couperin and others were familiar throughout the world.

He was taken to a hospital last week for an operation to combat.

The culosis patients in Arizona for the dby the movies, and he went to work for 20th Century Fox Studios to work for 20th Century Fox Studios to day under a contract starting thim at \$75 a week and rising to provides for 20 smaller craft in addition to the two battleships, which will be of the Washington, but in the culosis patients in Arizona for the His acting talents were recognization. The navy bill is understood to be approximately \$50,000,000 high-story ficers to investigate.

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She swallowed it at a Christmas per Queen branch mines Jan. 1, it on a rainy highway near Holly- provement at first but took a already has been introduced in tract for Mickey Rooney, child film weigh 35,000 tons and mount 16grave turn for the worse Sunday Congress. star.



A Blue and Bearded 'Bluebeard'

ime has made the title of "Bluebeard II" more appropriate for Eusion action previously. As is usual gene George Weidmann, confessed slayer of six persons, including Jean with an "aye" and "nay" vote, the De Koven of Brooklyn, N. Y. A clean-shaven Lothario when arrested, chairman, Willard Smith, did not weeks in a Paris jail have given him a heavy growth of whiskers that threaten to become a beard. Weidmann, hands shackled behind him, is sictured unshaven and dejected. priate \$3,000 for the salary of Dr.

GEORGE PARKER SELECTED TO HEAD CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

At a special organization meeting of the Santa Ana Civil were indicted by the federal grand Service Board which will direct regulation of civil service for ury last week in Phoenix, Ariz., the police and fire departments in the future, George Parker was elected chairman of the three-man group, and Phil Brown, temporary secretary.

STAR LOSES ROUND PROMINENT ARIZONA

ss, over the love of Jack Doyle, nix printer and civic leader.

Parker, Brown and Clyde Ashen,* named to the board by Mayor Fred ice, approved by the voters at a C. Rowland, were confirmed to the positions, to serve without pay,

group's last meeting. Terms Announced

Rowland present. Parker was nam- vote, for the council to do so. ed to serve six years, Brown four,

ulation requires that an expert;

chosen. Will Select Examiner

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28.—(UP)-

Rowland pointed out.

recent election, now affects only back a motion to establish civil L.

Next meeting of the civil servand Ashen two, their terms expir-ing respectively, December 31, been set, probably will be held 1943; December 31, 1941, and De-cember 31, 1939.

December 31, 1941, and De-jointly with members of the police cand firemen's civil service commitember 31, 1939.

Brown was named temporary sective which was active in preparing team in 1935, of 513 West LaVeta, retary only since civil service reg- the civil service ballot measure, To Outline Rules

chief examiner of those who take civil service examinations in seek- al one, will be for the purpose of control to the sand recorded on Grange to the sand ing jobs with the city, must serve "getting acquainted" and for per- police who investigated, Craft was Roy S. Hoagland, formerly in in the secretarial capacity, when mitting board members to familiar- traveling approximately 18 miles ize themselves with civil service per hour at the rules and regulations.

Such examiner, who would serve An attorney, expert in civil serv- cident. The vic-Stanley F. McClung, former sec- with pay, can be chosen from any ice operations for cities, will be tim was hurled city now operating under civil serv- called into conference later to as- 18 feet by the ice regulation and having such sist in setting Santa Ana's civil impact. The indictments, containing eight examiner. Long Beach, Los Ange- service in operation. City Atty. Lew said he failed to counts, charged use of the mails in les and other Southern California Blodget probably will act as advis- see Mr. Rayattorney, officials said.

tured skull, police reported.

House appropriations committee

nembers, working on a supply bill

reportedly calling for two new

inch guns,

by the council as a whole at the police and firemen, Councilmen terday in Orange as he was riding Ernest H. Layton has promised to his bicycle to work in the fog, N. "Daddy" Raymond, 74, The organization meeting was service for all city departments, it watchman for the Anaconda Wire held at the city hall with Mayor being possible under the people's Rowland present. Parker was nam- vote, for the council to do so.

| And Cable company, was injured fatally, dying at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph hospital, from internal injuries.

Orange, collided. The fatality was the 82nd recorded on Orange coun-

time of the ac-

bicycle in time to avoid a collision, The accident occurred in front of the Zipper cafe in the 200-block Raymond suffered from internal injuries, which caused his death,

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IN \$2,000,000 SUIT MAN DIES IN FALL PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 28. —(UP) STATE'S NCOWE IN Judith Allen, movie beauty, was -An accidental plunge 15 feet the loser today in a preliminary down a darkened elevator shaft round of her \$2,000,000 suit against Delphine Dodge Godde, motor heir-

MONROE, Wash., Dec. 28—(UP)

A large dirt slide derailed

Great Northern Railway mail

Taylor, head of the A. C. Taylor printing company here, had gone to his shop to take materials home for night work. He stepped into the first five months of the current first, dying instantly of a fractory printing company here, had gone to his shop to take materials home for night work. He stepped into the first five months of the current fiscal year, compared with the first, dying instantly of a fractory printing company here, had gone to his shop to take materials home for night work. He stepped into the first five months of the current fiscal year, compared with the first, dying instantly of a fractory printing company here, had gone to his shop to take materials home for the first five months of the current fiscal year, compared with the first, dying instantly of a fractory printing company here, had gone to his shop to take materials home for high work. He stepped into the first five months of the current fiscal year, compared with the first, dying instantly of a fractory printing company here, had gone to his shop to take materials home for high work. He stepped into the first five months of the current fiscal year, compared with the first, dying instantly of a fractory printing company here, had gone to his shop to take materials home for high work. He stepped into the first five months of the current five month Great Northern Railway mail tained first divorce papers against first, dying instantly of a frac-corresponding period last year, was reported today by State Controller

same date in 1936 it was \$60,042,-

The 3 per cent retail sales tax continued as the state's leading revenue producer, showing a gain of \$5,600,000 for the five months comparative period. Other increases ncluded: personal income tax \$2,-50,000; bank and corporation franhise tax, \$2,000,000, and gasoline tax (applied to road purposes) \$2,-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(UP) Foul Play Feared In Disappearance

Foul play was suspected in connection with the dicappearance re today he will direct a state-wide day in the case of Marvin Stephspeed America's naval building according to his step-father,

Because Marvin is not yet of age, his contract was approved in such that Davis had at least \$13 with him and the "certain man" needed

Davis last was seen near Dick's

WAHLBERG TO ATTEND ANNUAL FARM PARLEY

agricultural leaders from 42 counties in the state, Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg of this city, will speak next week on progress in the last year in local orchard and economic projects, at the annual conference of the agricultural extension service at Berkeley.

formal report, will cover all details of the economic value of matters ranging from use of windbreaks to new production methods for vari-

Included among other of his subwalnut fertilizer responses; the ef periods of damaging freeze; the avocado variety survey in Orange county; and summaries of the production cost analysis on Valencias, lemons, walnuts and avocados which have been conducted in Orange County for 10 years.

Staff members of the University of California will be contacted by Wahlberg, looking to the second Orange County Agricultural Eco-Conference sometime in

Officers To Be Present The first session held last spring was attended by 40 representatives of farm groups in Orange county, including the water companies, credit organizations, Farm Bureau, Grange, packing house and other

active farm organizations. The Berkeley session also will be attended by representatives of the Attorney L. W. Blodget. College of Agriculture, the Experiment Station, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Wash- City Auditor Lloyd Banks, and C.

Permit was granted by chester boulevard at its junction cancel the taxes. with 101 highway south of Ana-

Bower, county meat and livestock winter "short session" for veterinarians of the state at California Agricultural college, Davis, Jan-

by the Los Angeles county flood county to ever collect future tax- left China," Alley said. control district for permit to dredge es from the property. division headquarters up to Janu-

TAKES SECRETARIAL POST

Miss Reba Crank, daughter of Mr. L. D. Crank, 1011 East Chestnut, and a recent student of the Premier George Tatarescu, whose Johnston Business Institute, 415 National Liberal Party failed to re-North Sycamore, has accepted a tain a majority in the recent par-secretarial position with the State liamentary elections, announced the Relief Administration of this city, resignation of his cabinet today.

Faces Slow Death



Rogers, above, 20, San Francisco stenographer, is going to enjoy every minute of existence that is left to her. Doctors say there is with the appointment, the resvirtually no hope of her recovery from multiple sclerosis, which ignation of Flaherty, whose causes a creeping paralysis

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collected from all property in the city to carry the assessment bonds the delinquent lots, it was explained to the supervisors by City

City Officials Present

Councilman Joseph P. Smith, W. Hyde, agent in the transaction, the United States and Japan. appeared with Blodget before the supervisors to present the plan and

way Park area were so badly de- armed guards. preciated by street set-back regu-McNees to establish a soil labora- in arguing Finley out of his posi- gotiating for the Panay film. tory on the south side of Man- tion, and he made the motion to

Seen As Only Hope

The board authorized Dr. John least a third of the delinquency could make an appointment with or about \$700 instead of the \$2100 said. in red ink now against them; that,

> program, with 139 lots involved. ship. First street.

CABINET RESIGNS BUCHAREST, Dec. 28.-(UP)-

Happy New Year

Slipper Special!

On New Year's Eve, when you're

truckin', peckin', or Susie Qin', you'll

want a new pair of evening sandals

brilliant enough to catch the lights and

reflect the gayety of your appearance

and feelings! And here's your oppor-

tunity! A lovely choice of sandals in

open or closed toes, trimmed and un-

trimmed, gold and silver, white and

black satin . . . DEEPLY REDUCED to

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ooperate with the local bureau in connection with the current campaign for nation-wide bean mar-

The session, presided over by L. P. Halderman, of Anaheim, president of the bureau, was a prelude to a conclave of more than 100 officers, farm center heads, and other leaders that is to convene at report of Flaherty. The latter also will carry a formal message to the group concerning all activities of the national farm bureau federation held recently in Chicago.

Resignation Accepted Marks, who during his time as field secretary has been one of the most active leaders in the bureau, He is a graduate of the University of Arizona, Agricultural College, and came to Orange county in

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Norman Alley, Universal Newsask cancellation of general county reel cameraman who stood on the deck of the bombarded Panay and Supervisor Steele Finley of San- took pictures of the Japanese ta Ana, at first objected that sev- aerial attack, debarked from the

"The Japanese officer came

aboard the Augusta at Shanghai and asked to see me. The ship's curity the entire year." officers directed him to me. and Hyde said that he believed at the Japanese officer asked if he

even if Finley was right, the city said nothing directly about the and county would be no worse off film, but his intentions were unthan now, as the city's plan rep- mistakable. I didn't let the film permanently.

tone and News-of-the-Day cam- 11 which inaugurated the "chan- with strong bands of guerrilla

film started to the Oakland air- Phelps and Conyngham off-shore Machine gun firing was heard port, six miles distant, where the here. op to Washington where the war-type destroyers, the oldest in riew, possibly before President today or tomorrow, it was said, Roosevelt.

throughout the nation within a few

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Nationalist defenders of were weakening, and that the collapse of resistance, narrowed now to two small groups of buildings, might be expected at any time.

Both the seminary and the Bank of Spain building, the principal centers of resistance, were burning slowly and the Loyalists asserted that fire from the buildings was de-

Relief "Bogs Down" Loyalists insisted that two Na-tionalist relief columns on their them. way to Teruel were making absolutely no progress and that the describe the movement of destroying to appeals for help radioed by program. the defenders.

Nationalists, on the contrary, re ported steady progress by the relief olumns-which were said several ing severe losses on the Loyalists of intention to wed in Riverside, outside the city. while Vallalee L. Albrecht, 37, of

right wing north of Teruel and that, if the movement succeeded, the Loyalists would not only be brown out of Teruel but would be thrown back beyond the point at hich they started their recent

Every effort to persuade the de-

SEEN OFF NEWPORT CALLED "BI

Confirming wire dispatches that the U.S. navy issengaged n a widespread patrol of the Southern California coast was information today of the presence of a destroyer two or sensational miles off Newport Except for espionage, subversive

The destroyer is patrolling the area between Beach and Catalina island. The fishing fleet of New-port Beach is anchored at present off Newport in the general area being patrolled the destroyer. No reports of any part of the fishing fleet being stopped have been re-

Beach.

Three persons were injured, one seriously, when an automobile ter not hitherto revealed. driven by Cecil Slate, 17, and one driven by Mrs. Jean E. Ellison, 34. of 321 So. Flower street, collided at 1:45 p. m. today at West First street, and Huntington Beach brought to local hospitals.

ter's brother, seriously hurt; Mrs. tonight to explain the circum-Huntington Beach.
O. J. Slate, 42, mother of the stances of the bombing of the Well K boys, and a boy who resides near Ladybird and other British warthe Slates, who live at 17th and ships in the Yangtse river. bruises.

by Mrs. Ellison was going west on First street.

(Continued From Page 1) "We are training for national se-

Number Unknewn

could be realized from these lots, me that night in Shanghai," Alley planes were being used in the ing the death penalty for anyone, tual flying battleships, based here territory

War department of an application resented the only hope for the out of my sight from the time I At the same time the navy set-After Alley entered the Pan the high command designated as that tonight they closed all but He also pointed out that, any- American airways depot to greet a "routine security watch" as nine four bridges over Soochow creek, The films were carried by ship, steamed out of the harbor time a Japanese boat passed.

> At the same time a can con-U. S. S. Drayton, Flusser, Lamson, penetrated China beyond Nanking, taining 1500 feet of newsreel film Mahan, Cushing, Perkins, Preston actually the country between here taken by Eric Mayell, Fox-Movie- and Smith, will relieve squadron and the capital was honeycombed eraman, who also was aboard the nel patrol" between Point Ar- fighters. An army spokesman said

> ghan and Dale, of the 1500-ton they were causing considerable anfilm was to be placed aboard a changed every 24 hours.
> United Air Lines Mainliner for a Squadron 11, composed of world

will be given a private pre- the navy, is to return here late

IS RUMORED

lins will be released to theaters ity off the California coast, and the dispatch of a second squadron of nine naval destroyers here from San Diego for patrol duty enlivened the navy's mysterious maneuvers in the Pacific today.

The Los Angeles Daily News said today that navy authorities were discussing reports that "an alien flotilla of submarines, probably Japanese," had been seen off the

in naval secrets both in California house. Frontier, Dec. 28 .- (UP) - Spanish and Washington," and that the in-Loyalists asserted today that the formant said it was feasible for message was the New Deal effort lower California coast. Commander C. J. Wheeler, secre-

> denied the rumor. The Los Angeles newspaper in-

formant said the navy had sent seaplanes to scout for the submarines. He did not say what the fliers intended to do had they found Naval authorities continued to

Nationalists were not even reply- ers as part of a routine security

PLAN TO MARRY

George Nieblas, 24, of Sants days ago to be "within sight" of Ana, and Virginia Serrano, 23, of Teruel-and said they were inflict- Laguna Beach, have filed notice Santa Ana and Ray C. Sharkey, The Nationalists asserted that 28, of Concepcio, have been is they were beginning a turning sued a marriage license in the movement against the Loyalist same city.

> CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND SHAND"

MODERN WOMEN

NAME MARKS TO NAVY PATROL BOAT NIPPON THREAT Illness Fatal To Mrs. M. E. Wilson at her home at 517 Virginia street,

(Continued From Page 1)

army, were confident that the new Gorgun, of Santa Ana and Mrs. regulations in practice will not be Lottie Haden, of Hastings, Iowa.

activities and sabotage, it was be lieved that a foreigner violating the regulations at most would be held for a day or two and then delivered to his own consulate for trial upon the latter's demand.

JAPANESE REPLY TO BRITISH PROTEST

TOKYO. Dec. 28.-(UP)-For eign Minister Koki Hirota tonight handed to Sir Robert Craigie, Britsh ambassador, a reply to British protests against a Japanese artil-

ese note was similar to that con- rear of the bicycle. erning the Japanese airplane attack on the United States Gunwas some there whether the note contained mat- cident.

Reports Te Emperor

SHANGHAL Dec. 28.-(UP) chow Creek today for the second Claus at children's parties. ime in 24 hours.

Three men waited on the Che kiang Road bridge across the creek and bombed the launch as it passed. Then they quickly lost themselves in the crowds along the creek side. Japanese soldiers in the launch fired vainly at them. It was reported that one Japanese soldier had been wounded.

The attacks on Japanese army launches, it was noted, started almost at the hour of the promulgation by Japanese authorities of It was not known how many new drastic regulations prescrib-"dawn patrol" but the navy has foreigners, who molested the Japmore than 40 of the great craft, vir- anese army or navy in occupied

So alarmed were Shanghai muni-

Japanese army authorities admitted today that, though they had were transferred to the guello and the Coronado islands. that the bands numbered usually The destroyers U. S. S. Mono- between 100 and 200 men and that novance. They are even operating in the suburbs of Shanghai itself. The San Diego patrol is plainly from the Hungjao suburb

(Continued From Page 1)

the past has blamed for much of the nation's economic troubles. Most authoritative indications were that the President would adopt a middle course on demands raised at the special session for quick and far-reaching aid to business.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to call The newspaper said the informa- for revival in some form of the tion came from "a man well versed wages and hours bill buried in the

Another possible theme for the Japanese submarines to operate to revive private enterprise and from some secluded place along the expansion in the utility field, whose leaders have conferred recently with the President without, appartary to Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, ently, gaining any drastic concescommander-in-chief of the fleet, sions in regard to government competition. It was understood, however, that the regional planning bill-for seven new TVAswould be modified.

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SELECTIONS

early this morning, after an ex-1-Chief Pilot, Marcabala, Silver

Survivors are one son, Wilford braid. 2-El Cerrito, Pala Chief, Jean

3-Cosette, Indiantown, Illeanna. 4 - Sheman, Sparkling Eyes, Arunda.

6-High Strike, Iron Hills, Clau-7-Primulus, Sargazo, Advocator

Substitute race-Emigrante, Bor

der Queen, Browneyes Pat. (Continued From Page 1)

Van

ery attack on the British Gunboat and head injuries, officials report-It was reported that the Japan- westerly, the car colliding with the

tended illness.

two daughters, Mrs. Madge

Funeral announcement will be

Plan Inquest

Coroner Earl Abbey reported an

Mr. Raymond, resident of 329 South Grand, Orange, had lived in lots at Aliso Beach and plans to Hirota was received in audience Orange 23 years, going there from build a home upon them at some by Emperor Hirohito today and Mineral, Kans. Survivors include future date. At present the county was understood to have reported on his widow, Mrs. Ella E. Raymond is repairing streets in that area boulevard, about six miles west of the Ladybird and Panay incidents. of the family residence; three and McCrea charged that the pres-Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, navy daughters, Mrs. Carl Stuckey, Or- ent construction of a drainage trocuted or drowned in the baseminister, sent an aide, Capt. Ya- ange; Mrs. Robert Carriker, Full- ditch shunts storm waters over his In addition to Cecil Slate, the suichiro Kondo, to visit Capt. H. erton, and Mrs. Lewis Ware, Riv- property, making it dangerous for men, John Malloy, 30, and Everett injured are: Elmer Slate, the lat- B. Rawlings, British naval attache, erside, and one son, Ray Raymond, development. He demanded that

Well Known Anaconda Wire and Cable com-Springdale, two miles west of Army authorities, after the de- pany, West Maple, Orange, for the Westminster, and whose name was livery of the Ladybird note, issued past seven years, and before that, ter was referred to Highway Sunot learned. Officers said Mrs. a statement through the foreign was night watchman for the Cali-Ellison escaped with shock and office giving their version of the fornia Wire and Cable company, bought by the Anaconda, for nine

> He was well-known in the community as a talented reader and, Katella Storm drain were opened at each annual Christmas party given by the firm, presented a talk Daring Chinese grenadiers bombed or readings. Frequently, as this for checking and report later in the a Japanese army launch in Soo- year, he played the part of Santa

GARDEN GROVE

and Mrs. George Hapes entertained with a turkey dinner Christmas day at their home of West Garden Grove boulevard, the following: Mr and Mrs. Wilford Roberson, Floyd McClare of Long Beach; Vernon Gilbertson, 12, had the unique ex-James Ophir of Oregon; Mr. and perience of riding a coyote. The Mrs. Jess Roberson and family, Mr. Logan, and Merie Hapes of Gar- ning jump over a clump of Rusden Grove.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. & sleeping coyote. Kirkham was the scene of a happy gathering Christmas eve when relatives gathered for the Christmas bertson on the ground. tree and gift exchange. On Christmas day a turkey dinner was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and tled into the second week of what cipal police at the new development Mrs. Robert Kirkham and children, Lewis, 91, and his wife, Harriet, to be \$3500. In Alamitos bay, Seal Beach, Protests may be filed in Los Angeles way, the two or three lots were his wife and three children, the destroyers of squadron 2, with the and the traffic on the four which Armour and brother, of Anahe'm; only an insignificant part of the cans of film were taken off the lasto-ton U. S. S. Porter as flag-remained open was halted every Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirkham of attended by a doctor for more superior court against William A. Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Eu- than 40 years. The couple reared Thompson, jr., and others, to quiet gene Smith and Joyce Moore of Los nine children of their own and title to a tract of 211.72 acres sit-

GWYNNE'S

FOR WEDNESDAY

Wilson, of Midway City, and Cloud.

5-Bexthorn, Gleeman, Exhibit.

8-Customizes, His Way, Roth-

Best bet: Boxthorn in fifth.

If water is permitted to drain over his property because of allegboat Panay. But the foreign of- inquest is pending at Shannon fun- ed improperly constructed drainage fice announced that its text would eral chapel, Orange, where the ditches, R. W. McCrea will hold the not be made public tonight and body was taken. Orange police said county responsible. He so informed in northwestern Oregon. speculation they believed fog caused the ac- them in a letter read to the board of supervisors this morning.

McCrea said that he owns two the drainage be handled through underground pipes and advised Mr. Raymond had been with the that, unless the county has an easement across his property the ditch had better be filled in. The mat-

> perintendent A. A. Beard. Eight bids for construction of 580 feet of pipeline and catch basins for the Euclid avenue unit of the this morning and referred to Flood pear, presumably Control Engineer M. N. Thompson

Jeanna and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. 87, who have celebrated their 70th Marvin Shrader, Mr. and Mrs. Van wedding anniversary, are in ex-Armour and brother, of Anahe'm; cellent health and has not been mer estate yesterday filed suit in

PORTLAND. Ore., Dec. (UP)-Storm warnings were flown along the Washington and Oregon coastlines today as the Pacific Northwest continued in the grip of a week-end gale and prepared for a fresh disturbance.

Western Oregon's heaviest rain storm in 26 years paralyzed transportation and communication facilities and caused numerous casnalties, A 65-mile-an-hour gale raged

through Astoria, Ore., halting ship traffic, uprooting trees and resulting in many landslides. steamer Europa and the Tanker Baldbutte had narrow escapes from damage. The tug Ben Hur sank late yes-

terday in the swollen Willamette river, but two men aboard, Capt. Martin Ramsey and George Baggensten, were rescued by the tug George M. Brown, Flood waters, the result of torrential rains, and slides resulted

in closure of scores of highways western airlines grounded all planes. Slides closed the Columbia River Highway, taking out all telegraph

and telephone lines and isolating Astoria and the lower Columbia Known deaths included Ralph H. McCullough, attorney, either elecment of his home here; two train-Wilson, 36, killed in a wreck near Washougal, Wash., and Mrs. Ray Hammond Mack, 48, killed near

Sleeper Called To Confer With State

Bend in an automobile collision.

County Assessor James B. Sleeper has been requested to apmatter, before the State Board of Equalization in Sacramento next Thursday. No reason for the summons was given in the notice read to the board of supervisors today. The purpose of the notice, it

declared, was to inform the board

that the trip is necessary and that

the county shall pay Sleeper's ex-

penses for the trip.

Court Notes

boy was walking across a field on today filed a petition in superior and Mrs. V. R. Reeks, Miss Melva his father's farm and took a run- court to terminate the joint tenancy interest of her husband, the sian thistle, landing on the neck of late Samuel Harding, who died property December 22, in their The animal sprang up and after consisting of one lot. a brief sprint deposited young Gil- petitioned for letters of administration over his estate, consisting of a half-interest in the Grecht Gold Leaf company, of Orange MANSFIELD, O .- (UP)-John D. Value of the estate was estimated

Executors of the Samuel Krae-



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1926. As a formality in connection

pointment as director of organizaion for the American Farm Bureau Federation was announced n The Register last Wednesday, was accepted. Prior to the action. the directors of the bureau exressed appreciation of the service hat Flaherty has given to the organization since 1923. Flaherty's Santa Ana. The resignation becomes effective

Cameraman Greeted

eral of the lots in the North Broad- clipper surrounded by a ring of Alley told United Press he had lations on two sides that no space been approached by a Japanese the remained for a building site. Blod- naval commander at Shanghai ap county supervisors today to C. M. get and Hyde, however, succeeded parently for the purpose of ne-

Only 16 of the lots are north of guards and immediately transfer- here. red to an armored car.

> armored car. Sent to Washington Convoyed by traffic patrolmen, type, also moved out of the har-the armored car containing the bor today to relieve the U. S. S.

Mayell was not aboard the clip- SUBMARINE FLEET be flown to Los Angeles to-for another showing. Both

reasing noticeably in intensity.

Start New Drive

fenders of the seminary and the Bank of Spain building to surrender failed,

The car occupied by the Slates was headed south on Huntington CHINESE BOMB boulevard, while the auto driven NIPPON LAUNCH

COUNTY 4-H CLUB PROFITS TOTAL \$5,048

the weather

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.5 m.p.h. according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 48 degrees to 73 degrees. Relative humidity was 94 per cent at 6 Fair Winnings Over \$500

TIDE TABLE
Wednesday Dec. 29
High

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

BIRTHS

STANBRO—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stanbro, Box 222, Yorba Linda, at Orange county hospital, December 28, 1937, a son.

to Marry

Francis Irven Adams, 21 Los Angeles; Villah Jane Barger, 19, Bell.
Ayfonso Aparicio, 22; Genevieve Benabidez, 19, Los Angeles.
John Oliver Black, 25; Irene Lilyan Conner, 23, Hollywood.
Walkinshaw Stevenson Blackwood, 24, San Pedro; Priscilla R. Foster, 24 Long Beach,
Norman H. Brigham, 48, Montrose, Colo.; Betty LeMon Miller, 49, Toledo, 0.
Richard Hamilton Bryant, 21, Hollywood; Lucile Annette Engel, 19, Los Angeles.

Angeles.
Harger James Bacon, 24; Irma Marie Lary 25, Riverside.
Bruce W. Cunningham, 46; Alma K.

Bruce W. Cunningham, 46; Alma K. Hagquist, 41, San Bernardino, Francis Edward Connon, 27, Los Angeles; Helen Charlotte Wilson Doebler, 27, Palo Alto.
Glen C. Evans, 25, Santa Ana; Dorothy E. Carlson, 20, Santa Ana, George Ambrose Gartman, 43; Lillian B. Sharkey, 40, Los Angeles, Frank Hernadez, ir., 21; Wilmington; Lupe Soto, 18, San Pedro.
Carl Lawrence Hill, 25, Los Angeles; Beatrice Florence Ochinero, 20, Fresno.

cisco; Abbie Beatrice Yates, 40, West Los Angeles, Morris B. James jr., 21; Lillian Lorraine Fredericks, 18, Los Angeles, Mortimer William Krause, 34; Ruth A. Livingston, 25, Walnut Park, Elmer D. Mitchell, 34, Los Angeles; Esperie Alice Filion, 33, San Pedro, Everett Jack Monroe, 18; Norma Mae Quisenberry, 19, Wichita, Kan, Gordon Bennett Moore, 19, Santa Ana; Cherlena Myrtle Tait, 18, Huntington Beach. on Beach, e Marian McCluskey, 37, Hunt-on Park; Geneva Barrett, 42, Long

Oscar Louis Payne, 32, Wilming-ton; Florence Genevieve Funk, 33, New York, N. Y. Hans Berthold Pilz, 23; Mary Margaret Penning, 18, Inglewood. George Myron Raun, 22; Margaret Aleta Hodgin, 22, Pasadena. Daniel Abraham Scott, 39; Mercedes Evangeline Wright, 24, Los An-Fundamento

Marriage Licenses Issued

port Beach; Alice Juanita Seian, 18. Los Angeles. Lloyd Jack Banton, 38, La Habra; Lillian Elaine Arms, 40, La Habra, Dumont Francis Wade, 25, Orange; Lois Long, 18, Long Beach,

DEATH NOTICES

TADLOCK—In Anaheim, 211 S. East street, December 27, 1937. Cordelia Fairfield Tadlock, aged 80 years. A native of California, and a resident of Orange county for 35 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank Lawson of Long Beach, Mrs. George E. Benson of Santa Ana, and Mrs. C. E. Haiber of Placentia; two sons, Harvey L. Tadlock, of Coronado and J. Carleton Tadlock of Laguna Beach; 10 grandchildren and 4 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services are to be held from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Harney M. McGehee, pastor of the Anaheim Christian Church officiating, Interment in Pomona Valley Cemetery, Pomona.

WALLACE—December 28, 1937, Virginia Ward Wallace, age 29 years. She is survived by two children, Billie and Jerry Woods, her father, Justus Ward; one brother, Kenneth Ward, both of Santa Ana; her grandmother, Mrs. Adelia Ward, of Long Beach. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

SJOGREN—December 27, 1937, at her home, 119 Mountain View, Tustin: Mrs. Anna Katherina Sjogren, age 87 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Adella Gates, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Agnes Freeburg, of Pawnee Rock, Kansas; Mrs. Charles Gilkison of Larned, Kansas; ten grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

(Funeral Notice)
BOWN—Funeral services are to be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Gillogly chapel, Orange, for I. E. Bown, 70, who passed away yesterday morning at his home on West Chapman avenue. Services are to be conducted by the pastor of the Orange Christian church, the Rev. Myron C. Cole and entombment will be made in the Fairhaven mausoleum.

(Funeral Notice)
TRUE—Graveside services for Frank
True, Hemet, are to be held at Fairhaven cemetery at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Services are to be conducted
by Santa Ana Masonic lodge No. 241
of which G. K. Scovel is worshipful
master. Members of the lodge are
to meet at the Masonic Temple at
1 p. m. (Funeral Notice)

Southern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonisht; local frost in interior; light northerly wind off coast. San Francisco Bay Region: Fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy with local morning fos; continued cool; light variable wind. Northern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday with morning frost and valley fogs but cloudy in extreme north portion; rain on extreme north coast; continued cool; gentle southerly wind off coast, but fresh to strong north of Cape Mendocino. Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cloudy over northern ranges Wednesday; continued cold; gentle changeable wind. Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys: Fair tonight and Wednesday; local morning fogs and frost; light variable wind. Oregon: Occasional rain in west and snow or rain in northeast portion tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperautre; strong southerly wind off coast with gales off north coast.

plus a charge of 10 cents an hour for the member's labor, amounted

Fair Winnings Over \$500 Not included in the foregoing figures are the cash awards received by members at three major fairs held during the year. These were the San Diego County Fair, the Los Angeles County Fair, and the Great Western Livestock Show. Cash awards received at these ex-

State Figures Large

by these boys and girls.

The value of all agricultural products produced by 4-H Club members in California during 1937 exceeded one-third of a million dollars, or \$363,531, according to figures just released from the Agri-cultural Extension Service of the Notices of Intention University of California. were 10,924 members enrolled in 4-

> was 8.629. In Orange county, the production of poultry and rabbits has been the most popular of projects among agricultural club members, although a considerable number of members have raised dairy calves, hogs, beef calves, tomatoes, beans, sweet potatoes and family gardens.

his Laguna canyon home yesterday training. morning, after he had threatened to murder his wife, will be held from the Laguna Beach Funeral home Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with interment in Westminster Memorial park.

The threat against Mrs. Sturm occurred while they were in his car. After a terrific struggle and her, she was returned to the fam-Brawley. He returned early yes-terday, left the lights of his car Eventually he was trans on and the motor running, then shot himself, according to Constable E. T. Cresse of Laguna

Funeral services for Lloyd E. Santa Woods, 35, of Brea, an oil com-Lester H. Schmelzer, 30, Santa Ana; Edna Paulina Maria Harken-dorff, 29, Santa Ana. Tommy Lester Shaw, 22, Fullerton; Hilah Marie Cook, 18, San Juan Cap-istrane. will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. strano.
Arthur Tavares jr., 25; Clara Lorraine Johnson, 19, Hollywood.
Carmen McCowan Taylor, 24, Laguna Beach; Frances Jessie Duarte, 21, Laguna Beach,
Antonio G. Veyna, 33, Anaheim;
Nicolasa Veyna, 27, Anaheim.
Arthur Henry Woodworth, 63; Emma Hope Lunniss, 65, Los Angeles.
Jack Winston Walling, 22, San Francisco; Mildred Carmel Paige, 24, Fresno.
Losenh D. Biley, 29; Marvada Hawseph D. Riley, 29; Maryade Haw- Mrs. Thomas Woods, of Delta, Mrs. Thomas Woods, of Delta, 29. Los Angeles.

Clyde Manning Wilcott, 23; Alma ther Fuller, 20. Long Beach.

Donald Redman, 24; Helen Louise omack, 22, Norwalk.

Mrs. Thomas Woods, of Delta, Colo., who were visiting at his home in Brea over Christmas, two brothers and four sisters. The brothers are Charles Woods. Los Angeles, and Orville Woods, Delta, Colo. The sisters are Mrs. W. R. Woolever, Brea; Mrs. M. R. Phoe-Vernon Clifford Kiracote, 25, New-ort Beach; Alice Juanita Selah, 18. Weaver, Compton, and Mrs. A. G.

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Co-ed Taking a Syphilis Test



The nation-wide campaign to obtain voluntary blood tests for venereal diseases is being fruit at the University of Kansas, where a co-ed There is pictured, above, being tested for syphilis. University officials expect d in 4-H work in California in 1937. The as a result of the campaign conducted by the Daily Kansan, student number completing their projects newspaper.

FORMER "SINGING COP" FROM ORANGE COUNTY NOW HEADED FOR ROME AND FAME IN OPERA

George W. Stinson, of the California Highway Patrol. the erstwhile "singing cop" of Orange county, today was ready to embark for Rome, where his golden tenor will be brought to grand opera pitch.

torcycle on the Golden Gate bridge tion, who had heard Stinson sing the other day and handed him a several years ago, gave him an ticket to Rome, with a guarantee audition recently and pronounced wagner Colonial funeral chapel. Sturm, 47, who killed himself at of all expenses for his grand opera his prospects so brilliant that the Mrs. Wallace was born in Long

In Local Program

The 35-year-old traffic officer, to an operatic star. whose voice is well known to local grams, later appearing on Los Anafter she had begged him to spare geles radio programs. His own organization sent him on a tour of

The San Francisco Grand Opera, Merola, general director of the San association took George off his mo- Francisco Grand Opera Associaassociation decided to sponsor the Beach, traffic officer's transformation in-

audiences, was for years attached yesterday, en route to Rome, where to the Orange county squad of the he will study. His wife, Mrs. Fran-California highway patrol. He first ces Gibson Stinson, former theater attracted attention to his voice organist, whom Stinson credits through participating in local pro- with much of his vocal success, is SEEK GRACIOUS CUSTOMS MEN accompanying him.

ily home. He left, he said, for the state, in connection with a American Class 1 railroads for the a new school at Montebellard, traffic safety campaign. transportation of express traffic France, where the French Minis-Eventually he was transferred to amounted to \$53,328,422, in com-

Without taking formal action, long illness. the county supervisors today discoastal shipping through the Pan-

various lines. The Orange county citrus indusboard meeting, after a copy of the interment. San Francisco board of supervisors' resolution urging cooperative San Francisco board called attention to a hearing on the Me-Adoo measure in Washington Jan-

Citrus Industry Affected Chairman Willard Smith stated that various steamship lines had been forced to discontinue service through the Panama canal, because of the increased schedules. which made the toll charges pronibitive. "Our own citrus industry s affected," said Smith,

Supervisor N. E. West asked whether the county should send omebody back to Washington to aid in the move.

"It wouldn't accomplish anything," said Smith, who said Los Angeles and San Francisco counties were doing everything possible in that respect, and that Orange county's cooperation could be directed toward contacting the ongressmen and senators.

Mrs. Virginia Ward Wallace, 29, of 3111/2 North Van Ness, who had ived all but one year of her life in Santa Ana, passed away today at Orange county hospital.

Funeral services are being ar-

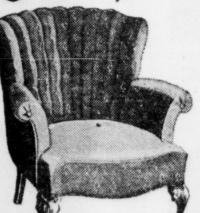
Surviving are two children, Bilie and Jerry Woods; father, Justus Stinson stopped in Los Angeles Ward; brother, Kenneth Ward, both of Santa Ana, and grandmother, Adelia Ward, of Long Beach.

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WOMAN IS DEAD OF

rear-old native of Sweden, and who had been a resident of Tustin for the last year and a half, died at her nome at 119 Mountain View in the

Mrs. Sjogren was a widow, and contacting representatives is survived by three daughters, is the transformer vault in the Washington on behalf of the Mrs. Adelia Gates, Santa Ana; Mrs. Hall of Records that handles elec-McAdoo bill to subsidize inter- Agnes Freeburg. Pawnee Rock, trical power for that building, the Kan.; and Mrs. Charles Gilkinson, ama canal, where the administra-tion's increase of canal tolls is reported to be halting shipping on

The body was taken to the Brown of the accident commission safety for four jail locks to be installed try is affected by the situation, and Wagner funeral home, whence

REWARD OUT FOR KILLER

murderer of 10 Cleveland torso dead has been offered by a detecuary 17, and asked other counties tive story magazine. It is the first to support the move designed to protect Pacific coast interests.

The story magazine. It is the lirst voltage cutous are not record and that the vault duty. Cost of the locks are estimated is being used for storage purposes ed at \$275. multiple crimes.

Existence of a fire hazard in the with instructions to prepare a pl Hall of Records was revealed today when the report of Frank A. Short, engineer for the state inlatter city, yesterday following a dustrial accident commission, was read to the board of supervisors.

The hazard, according to Short, courthouse and jail, Short advised the board to remedy the situation

Included in the list of violations

rules, is the fact that construction the elevator at the jail was r was pointed out at today's it will be sent to Larned, Kan., for of the valut does not come up to ferred to Supervisor Steele Fi commission requirements; the fire door is not a Fire Underwriters' Fenelon this morning by the boar labelled door and the sill is not of supervisors. CLEVELAND (UP)- A reward built up to prevent burning oil from Jackson said that with the pre of \$5,000 for discovery of the mad flowing through the building in the ent locks the prisoners or anyon

voltage cutouts are not readily and be accessible only to the jailors is being used for storage purposes ed at \$275.

also charged that fuses in many the circuits are of greater capaci than is permitted under Electric

Safety Orders. The entire matter was referr to the county electrical inspect existing conditions,

event the transformer burns out. | can operate the elevator. With the Short also pointed out that high new installation the device wou

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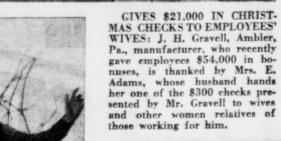
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PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES







THE ENGLISH CARDINAL RECEIVES HIS RED HAT FROM POPE PIUS: Archbishop Arthur Hinsley of Westminster, one of the five prelates elevated to the Sacred College at a consistory held in the Vatican, kneels before the Pontiff as the red hat is held above his head. The College now consists of sixty-nine Cardinals, only one short of its plenum.



RUSSIA'S MILLIONS VOTE THE STALIN TICKET: Officers and soldiers of the Moscow Pro-letarian Division receiving their hallots in the election which brought most of the nation's 90,000,000 electors to the booths in the first direct, secret poll ever held in the Soviet Union. Stalin headed the only ticket in the field.



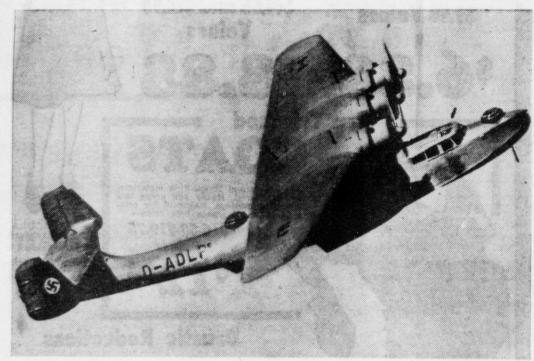
LEFT ON A PHILADELPHIA DOORSTEP AS CHRIST-MAS APPROACHED: A baby girl, two days old, who was found asleep in a paper shopping bag by a milkman making his early morning deliveries at an apartment house. The milkman and the superintendent of the building took the infant to the police station and then to a hospital.



PLAN MATRIMONIAL LEAP: Samuel Adrian (Slingin' Sam) Baugh, who forward passed the Washington Redskins to the world's professional football title, with his fiancee, Miss Edmonia Smith, a junior at Texas Christian University, Baugh's alma mater, following the announcement of their engagement at Sweetwater, Texas.



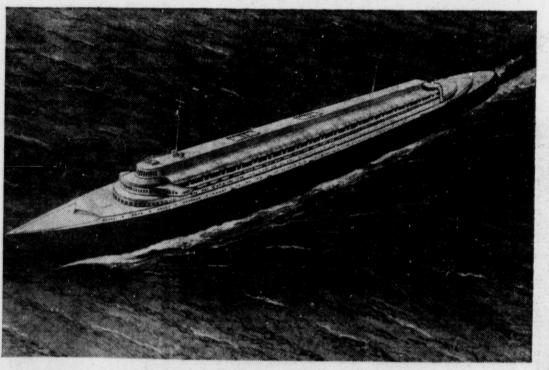
WESTERN ELEVEN WHICH WILL MEET EASTERN COLLEGE STARS IN NEW YEAR'S DAY CHARITY GAME AT SAN FRANCISCO: In the line (l. to r.): Stone, Stanford; Schlechtmann, Utah; Hoptowit, Washington State; Parks, Oklahoma; Kirk, Missouri; Shirey, Nebraska, and Smith, Oklahoma, Backs: Wolfe, Ohio State; Kolberg, Oregon State; Karamatic, Gonzaga, and Gray, Oregon State.



GERMANY'S NEWEST PLANE FOR LONG-DISTANCE SEA FLIGHTS: A new Dornier trimotored all-metal plane, which is reported to be capable of a speed of 187 miles an hour, on a test flight at Friedrichshafen. The machine, which has a wing spread of 86 feet and a length of 71 feet, was designed for use on long trips across the Atlantic.



DETROIT'S MAYOR-ELECT IS A NEWSBOY ONCE AGAIN: Richard Reading, who as a boy sold newspapers, disposes of his dailies in front of the City Hall for the benefit of the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Fund which is used to buy Christmas presents for 55,000 of the city's underprivileged children.



DESIGN FOR STREAMLINED TYPE OF OCEAN LINER: Drawing of a vessel of the future proposed by an official of the French Line. The ship would have horizontal ducts for expelling smoke instead of vertical funnels, a length of 1,350 feet and machinery capable of producing a speed of 37 knots, which would make possible an Atlantic crossing in 84 hours.



FITTING FOR A SUIT WHICH REQUIRED THE SERVICES OF A TINSMITH: A citizen of Geneva, Switzerland, who appeared in the pageants celebrating the defeat of the Savoyards who attacked the city in 1602, smokes a cigaret as a workman rivets him into a suit of armor.









WHAT EARLY VISITORS TO FLORIDA RESORTS ARE WEARING: Mrs. Margaret Emerson of New York chooses a mess jacket and slacks for a tour of the shops on Worth Avenue, West Palm Beach. Left center: Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche of New York, wife of the novelist, photographed on Worth Avenue, in a short-sleeved cardigan over a gay printed frock. Right center: Katherine Williams in the slack suit of blue and white ticking she wore in a recent fashion parade at Miami Beach's Surf Club. At right: Mrs. M. Dorland Doyle, the former Miss Pauline Munn of New York, walking in West Palm Beach. She wears a flower print jacket and a dark knife-pleated skirt.



IN MEMORY OF FRENCH AVIATORS WHO DIED IN MOROGCO: A memorial at Rabat, which is soon to be dedicated by the Resident General, which carries on its face the long list of those who died in the military aviation service during the campaigns in France's African province.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

SACRAMENTO Dec. 28 .- (Specdouble task, first, the processing maximum benefits.' of claims for Unemproyment Compensation and second, completion of registration of employers hiring four to seven persons inclus-

This announcement was made today by John S. Horn, member of the Unemployment Reserves Commission from Los Angeles.

Entitled To Benefits Horn pointed out that while

ered workers are entitled to claim penefits January 3, some 300,000 workers in establishments hiring from four to seven persons in clusive are not yet covered.
"Registration of this employer

group is important," Horn said, these workers are to qualify for benefits during the next two

partment for six months, which 1938, they will be entitled to claim minimum benefits if jobless, Earnial) .- The State Department of ings for two years must be re-Employment next week faces a ported for this group to obtain Horn said some 50,000 employ

ers throughout the state hiring from four to seven workers will be required to have their registration on file with the Department of Employment between now and the first of the year.

Steel grows "tired' when submitted to severe strain for a num



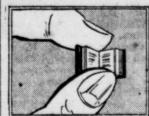
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





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KANSANS HAVE A GREATER EXPECTATION OF LIFE THAN PEOPLE OF ANY

OTHER AREA IN THE WORLD.

IN Kansas, males have a life expectation of 59.82 years, and females 61.02. Utah is next with 55.39 and 58.61, respectively. The average for the entire United States is 55.35 and 58.61. India's is

SALVATION ARMY HEAD TELLS GRATITUDE FOR AID IN DRIVE

Commending the generosity of the citizens of Santa Ana and Orange county for their unstinted contributions to the Salvation Army-Register Christmas Fund campaign, Major John Naton, commanding officer of the Salvation Army, today issued the following statement:

"On behalf of the Salvations Army I wish to thank the Regiser and all those who made possible the annual Salvation Army Register Christmas Fund.

"It is a fine tribute to the type of people in the community and the type of newspaper that serves community that such a campaign has been made possible and that Santa Ana can successfully conduct such a campaign.

"We who are active in this type of work know the need there is it is only through the columns of the press that such things can Salvation Army appreciates the according to word from Washingpublicity given by The Register ton today, which helped so much in bringing Meyer s of Christmas baskets and dinners.

"(Signed) "JOHN NATON, Major."

flying, the safety factor has risen something like 600 per cent during

Arthur J. Meyer, partner with his brother, Lawrence Meyer, in a grocery business in Atwood, has been appointed acting postmaster of Atbe brought to public eye. The wood by the post office department,

Meyer succeeds J. D. Duer, formin the contributions necessary to er proprietor of the store in Atcarry out the Christmas program wood. He will serve until a permanent postmaster has been appoint ed by the postmaster general, following an examination of candi-

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

A man so ill it was neessary to send him to county hospital, gave nimself up at police headquarters early today with a request that he be locked up in county jail. He is Leo Hawkins, 35, of Los Angeles. He was suffering delirium tremens and was rushed to the hospital withoutstopping at the jail. Hospital attendants reported Hawkins was resting "easy" today. He will be charged with vagrancy.

GAMES HALTED Christmas had its aftermath in football games on city streets. police were informed yesterday by complainants. One "team" played at Main and Chestnut, another in the 800-block of Minter street. Pol lice investigated and the playing stopped.

The United States Geological Survey estimates the developed water supply of the world at 454,-



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Rhonda. 2-Ttennob, Victorian Star, Early Times.
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Time, Stagehand. 4-Searover 2nd, Valdina,

5-King's Heir, Rommy, Papa Jack. 6-High Vote, Dogaway, Sir

7-Wise Beauty, Over Yonder, Flagstone. 8-Monsweep, Ruffy, Mc-

Carthy. Sub-Pompous Genie, Lumillion, Bonynge.

By TOM GWYNNE

Johnny Foftus, once one of the country's best riders, tilted back in a camp chair, stoked up his pipe and took an appraising glance at a finely made 3-year-old "cooling out" under the shed at Santa

"Yes" remarked Johnny, as he watched the horst approach, "he's got a chance at that \$100,000 pot and maybe a rattling good chance The horse was Pompoon, second only to War Admiral in the 3-year-

son, and king of the juveniles in Close to War Admiral

In the Derby and Preakness it was War Admiral and Pompoonthe rest nowhere.

While Pompoon has War Admiral out of the way at Santa Anita, there's still Seabiscuit and other good ones to give him something to think about.

But Pompoon-if he stands the hard prep necessary to fit him for chance against any man's horse.

Bad feet were attributed to his tailing off this fall and there are the Los Angeles Coliseum for a southwest, so many conflicting stories con- California game between the two cerning him that it's difficult to teams, he said. learn just what his condition was.

Hard To Forecast Chances Suffice to say now, that he's going sound and Trainer Loftus is taking particular pains to see that ever, like Rosemont, it's hard to make an accurate forecast on his changes for the simple. hances for the simple reason that he is not far enough advanced in his training. He hasn't had any

hard, fast trials. Pompoon looks about three weeks away from the races, is in excellent health and has done everything asked of him to date.

Santa Anita starts off 1938 with Seabiscuit making his bow in the New Year Stakes, as announced by the C. S. Howard stable recently when the "Biscuit" ducked the Christmas mile, and confirmed yesterday by the release of the ficial nominations for the \$5000 added mile-and-one-sixteenth en-

Seabiscuit, which will be given top weight of not less than 130 pounds, will tangle with He Did, winner of the Christmas Stakes! Amor Brujo, Star Shadow, No Dice, Tick On, Gosum, Count Atlas, Count Edward, Pasha, Gleeman, Indian Broom and Sabueso. will have Fair Knightess and Advocator for running mates.

Death yesterday took Albert Puccinelli's Sally's Booter, winner of the \$10,000 Longacres Mile and \$5000 Del Mar Handicap last summer. The horse was stricken sud

He was the best thoroughbred raised in Oregon within the last years and was a nominee for the Santa Anita Handicap.

Bert Baroni has taken first call on the riding services of Jockey

(Continued from Page 6)



By far the best, I lead the rest. I'm tops, I'm unsurpassed-My vast array of fans attest,

I've got 'em all outclassed! "Merely a simple statement of maestro of the turf, "and only too well borne out by the cold dope," he concluded modestly.

A check-up disclosed that this was indeed so, most consummately so, beyond doubt, cavil, or equivocation, and accepted by even his most bitter rivals.

The astute play for tomorrow:

the seventh. The financial standing: Original Bankroll .. Bets won 1

Bankroll to date\$250.60

Bets lost

Injury Fails To Check Sam Chapman



Sam Chapman, taking this lateral, is nursing two injured fingers on his bandaged left hand, but Vic shoulders above any of the other 3-year-olds out the past sea- glass of a window pane. He and Bottari are expected to carry the bulk of the holds.

By HARRY GRAYSON

CHICAGO-(UP)-The Chicago a mile and a quarter against top Bears will play the Washington Association. flight opposition-holds an excellent Redskins, professional football The annual football game at Dalhance against any man's horse.

He ran War Admiral to a head but plans for a game in California He conceived it, promoted it over anticipated this time. and that's a fitting tribute, in- have been dropped, Owner George the jeers of his friends, and today

Halas said today.

The Bears probably will play an- trip in the incomparable back He was supposed to have had other game in Texas with a group of selected all-stars and may move trip in the incomparable back, Whizzer White, Colorado's All-

Santa Ana football fans who want to hear Coach "Stub" Allison of California's Rose Bowl Bears Thursday night have only one more day to purchase their Saint banquet tickets (selling for \$1 each) at any of the following establishments: T. J. Neal's, Al's Lock and Key shop, Victor Walker's, Vandermast's

and the Santa Ana Book store. Coach Allison will be guest speaker at the dinner honoring Santa Ana high school's Citrus Belt league champions in American Legion Hall at 7:30 Thursday. Because caterers must know how many will attend tickets will be taken off sale at noon Wednesday.

Kolkhorst's 25 Points Win For Al's Five, 55-20

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE W.

Barr Lumber Company 4
Church of Brethren 4
Southern Counties Gas Co. 1
Excelsior Creamery 1

William (Bill) Kolkhorst, veteran Santa Ana hoop star and forward on Al's Lock and Key Shop basketball team, had one of his hot games last night. He dumped in 12 baskets and one free throw for 25 points to lead his team in an overwhelming 55-20 victory over the Church of the Brethren at the

In another "Y" league game, Patterson's Dairy bested the Excelsior Creamery, 27-21.

The victory for Al's five kept it very much in the running for second place honors of the second-half, which ends this week.

Wednesday night the Y. M. C. A. league followers get their weeky bargain bill. Southern Counties Gas company and Barr Lumber company hook up at 7. Treesweet Ward at 8. M. E. South and Penhall bald fact," chuckled the noted Brothers meet at 9 in the final

Al's Lock-Key (55) (20) Brethren McChesney (2) ... (4) D. Baker Valentine ... (4) Dickey Valentine ... H. Baker Substitutions: Al's Lock and Key Shop—Bennett (10) Leonard (2). Church of Brethren—Myers (2), Bar-ris (4).

Two cocoanuts on Wise Beauty in Patterson Dairy (27) (21) Excelsion Dwyer (1) ... G... (2) Goodoin Craft ... (2) Barrett Substitutions: Patterson Dairy — Bronzan, Buck (11). Excelsior Cream-

The PAYOFF

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

And speaking of attractions, the a holy mission in Texas.

Cotton Bowl really has one this America Rhodes scholar.

the Tex Rickard of the caute country. He is 35, but appears younger. He stands six feet and weighs 185 more. Six usual picture of a promoter as are left Birming ciates know differently.

Sanford tried to bring a heavyweight championship prize fight to Tyler. Texas. He keeps boxing alive at Dallas. He is a friend of Max Baer, Sanford's 16-cylinder Dusenberg, and made himself a present of it.

Profits Go for Scholarships

J. Curtis-the J. stands for James -says. 'I'm not a publicity hound. but am so much of a fight nut that I'm willing to go the limit." Stil Sanford made a bet that he could obtain national publicity by spending \$2. So he inserted a want ad that read, "For Sale: East Texas Oil Wells—Reason for selling: Going on Relief." He made practically every front page in the country and sold five wells for \$35,000.

He offered Sir Malcolm Campbell \$100,000 for Bluebird. He brought

Whatever profits there are go for serve as an utility outfielder. scholarships for deserving boys at game to Sanford is a lot of fun and he will join. a splendid medium for making

DALLAS, Tex .- Meet J. Curtis draw the Rose Bowl's top figure Sanford, the one-man Cotton Bowl of \$320,000. He has a long way to go. A year ago the game between Texas Christian and Marquette grossed \$40,000, A \$160,000 intake is

The Cotton Bowl game is San the battle between Colorado and ford's way of proving that the Sponsors were unable to obtain Rice is the pride of the entire Southwest Conference is the strongest in the land, and that is University.

Picks Good Place to Stop

Friends really had Sanford going a year ago, when they telegraphed Sanford is an oilman from Ty- from Durant, Okla., that smallpox ler, and the Santa Claus of the had broken out among Marquette Texas sports world. They call him players en route to the Cotton the Tex Rickard of the cattle coun- Bowl. Not even all his oil wells try. He is 35, but appears younger. going dry would have disturbed him

pounds. He is as different from the Six years ago J. Curtis Sanford his ideas. He looks strictly Joe an old car. He had been a mill hand Country, but his business asso- by day and a boxing promoter by night.

His \$50 and his gas ran out at

But the east Texas oil field was coming in and Sanford soon had a and financed the former cham- well for himself. Today, some tell pions exhibitions through the Lone | you that he has 16 wells worth half Star State. Not only did he lose a million. Others suspect that he money, but Maxie took a liking to isn't worth much more than \$50,000. Anyway, J. Curtis Sanford is vastly better off than when he quit night they clash with Long Beach Birmingham, and Santa Claus, a Tex Rickard, sucker, or just a sport bug, you're going to hear and read a lot more of him.

Sanford doesn't make a cent out the Alpena Rotary club that he has Cuyler said he could not at pres-

NEW YORK-(UP)-Another capacity crowd is expected in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night when Minnesota and Stanford spring. shoot for a clean sweep over Eastern basketball rivals

A crowd of 18,074 jammed the arena last night to see Minnesota, co-champion of the Big Ten, wallop Long Island University, 56-41, pins. . . and Stanford, Pacific Coast conference titleholder, beat City College of New York, 45-42.

It exceeded by 74 persons the previous largest basketball turnout in this city and was believed sport in this country. crowds were present at the 1936 lympic Games in Berlin.

Long Island put up a good fight at the start, once leading 11-10, hen coming from behind twice to ie at 13-13 and 15-15, but by half time the accurate shooting Gophhad piled up a 34-21 margin and were never headed.

The Stanford-C.C.N.Y. was one America forward, and with a minute to go trailed 44-42.

Bernie Fliegel, City College cenmuffed an opportunity that ould have tied the score, and then he committed a foul that gave Bob Zonne a chance to add the clinching point for Stanford. Stoefen was high scorer with 17 pointsseven field goals and three fouls. Luisetti, who was closely guarded, Paris, high man for C. C. N. Y.

er, Stanford will meet Long Island, and Minnesota meets New Yorl

McLemore Sneaks In BASKETBALLERS EYE To Secret Practice

anxiously watching the performance of the barnstorming Sacramento jaysee Red Wave as the Capital City Comets continue their swing through the Southland.

Coach Blanchard Beatty's Dons meet the powerful Sacramento five in the Tustin gym Friday night with Tustin high school playing a preliminary game.

Last night Coach Glenn Mercer's invading Sacramento cagers lost a 35-46 decision to the Chapman College team of Los Angeles To jaysee and Thursday night play at Pasadena.

SAN FRANCISCO .- (UP)-All-Star football squads of the East and West scrimmaged today ALPENA, Mich.-(UP) -Hazen against volunteer opposition in professional tennis matches to this (Kiki) Cuyler, one-time star out- preparation for their annual Shrine fielder of the Chicago Cubs, told benefit game here New Year's Day Bob Dakan, Stanford guard, reof the Cotton Bowl production, signed a major league contract to cruited a pickup team of Stanford varsity and freshmen players with scatterings of San Francisco mem-Texas colleges. Next to that, the ent divulge the name of the team bers of other conference schools teams to condition the Western Last year Cuyler played with team which is working out on the

When Eight Makes Five



Wise, Va., has a basketball team composed of these four sets of pretty twins. They are, left to right: Ethel and Edith Clark, 17; Fay and Gay Roberts, 14; Ruby and Willie Nuckles, 15, and Elline and Earline May, 17. They are well known in the surrounding Virginia-Kentucky-Tennessee territory.

SPORTS WHIRLIGIG; NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Register's handicapper put over dena Cohans is making goo-goo Day Stakes were all in the money. Price Gwynne topped all the handicappers at Santa Anita last winter and Bernardino is wondering what that

Ps-s-st Don't look now but Lewis Wetherell, the tennis champ, the best linesman in the Eastern is wearing shorts on the courts conference, if our "Rusty" these days. Looks O. K. too. wasn't . . And, ask Santa Anans, Brookside park, the temporary Bear Wetherell has a shapely pair of where was Johnny Joseph, the best camp, irked "Stub" Allison to onetime Trojan high-jumper who ed? . . . tied for first place in the '32 Olymmate in the jump-off, is honey-Larger dentist. Bob sort of leaped the other marital barrier, as it were. . .

soft touches when they book in- farmer." Minnesota, Oregon has a date with exhibition games in Los Angeles. most thrilling ever seen Fordham and California takes on

with only seven minutes to play to get "Stub" Allison as guest Kenny Dills, the Modesto jaysee and looked like a sure thing, until speaker for their big banquet in pole-vaulter who did his Art American Legion hall Thursday schooling at Tustin, is at U. S. C. Stoefen, was ousted because of night. The Sarge received exactly after trying vainly to register at erland of Pitt, who learned the hard our personal fouls. The New 44 invitations to appear at func- Cal. and Stanford. When L. A. way on previous visits, or Lou Lit-Yorkers hacked away at that lead tions of one kind or another since scribes get a peek at Dills they'll the of Columbia who upset Stanford lespite five straight field goals by the Bears got the Rose Bowl nod. be raving about "Champion Maker" in the mud in '34. The visits have Hank Luisetti, Stanford's All- Some of 'em came from alumni Cromwell's new star, forgetting drawn a great amount of comment Santa Ana has Johnny Lutz, Larry's cousin, to thank for getting in on the ground floor . . .

getting 'round the C. I. F. ban on gifts come from their players who spring football by organizing chipped in at so much a head. "rugby teams," which officials for- The Dons have closed for a hom was content to feed the tall blond football as you can get without Barbara State, playing at the Mucenter. Luisetti made 14 points actually playing it, and a season is nicipal Bowl the night of Feb. 12 for second honors, one more than Paris, high man for C. C. N. Y.

In tomorrow night's double-head-holders at Santa Anita is Al Morsible conditioner for his gridders.

a newspaper headline as big

California and Alabama plan

ned secret practices, I disguised

myself vesterday in a suit made

won't tell) and watched them

I had little trouble getting

past the gate at the California

field, as the sophomore with the

villainous crew hair cut and

sinister pink cheeks mistook

me for a floral tribute to Coach

"Stub" Allison, and passed me

right in. Once inside I wasted

little time. From a secret com-

partment in the heel of my left

shoe I stealthily withdrew a

bottle of invisible ink, a goose

quill pen, and some almost

microscopic bits of rice paper.

which could be rolled into balls

and thrown over the fence to

I hadn't been inside the

walled enclosure five minutes

before I understood Coach Al-

Sure that he was safe from

prying eyes, Coach Allison sent

the Bears through their entire

repertoire of calisthenics and

limbering up exercises. I thought as I watched Chapman,

Bottari, Meek, Herwig, and all

the others sent through their

paces, what Coach Frank

Thomas of Alabama wouldn't

give to be a spectator at such

The Bears followed this with

a secret job around the field,

and while this was going on

Coach Allison spotted a group of eight, nine, and ten year old

boys perched on a far fence.

Quickly he summoned a stu-

dent manager-a sinister ap-

pearing fellow, who wore ten-

nis shoes to soften his footfall,

and a sweater with a mystic

"Go ask those boys their

Secret disclosure followed

secret disclosure after this, and

I was kept busy throwing the

pellets of information over the

fence. I noted such "inside"

things as that Chapman kicks

with his right foot, Herwig has

curly hair, and Bottari's jersey

number is not divisible by two

sneaking over to the Alabama practice field, substituting a

suit of mail for the double-

breasted daisy outfit. The

armor came in handy, because

there was a near stampede about the Alabama gates as

hundreds of persons charged

in for the secret practice. The

workout was about as private

as a circus parade. But Coach Thomas didn't seem to mind.

Like Allison, the Alabama coach

showed his full calisthenic

hand, and then followed it by

allowing his boys to make

their secret punts, secret punt

returns, and hush-hush drop-

The feeling of secrecy was

I changed my disguise before

names," Allison barked, "and

remove any who answer in a Southern drawl."

"C" on the front of it.

a revealing scene.

lison's demand for secrecy.

an accomplice.

daisies (because

workout.

and black as a python that

By HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PASADENA-Tipped off by * heightened by the behavior of

Santa Anita's race season started gan, the Riverside softball mag four winners the first day and his eyes at the Orange County Athe-California coaching staffs contin-first three horses in the Christmas letic club but will have to up his ued their games of hide-and-seek pull-enty before promoter Sam Sampson will listen . . . San was in front by six lengths both at Bay Meadows and Tanforan this when it snubbed Tackle Jim Simms

on both all-jaysee teams. Simms, who is headed for Cal., was . Bob Van Osdel, the end Bill Cook says he ever coach-

oor Fullerton. Its No. 1 high board fences. pic Games and then lost to a team- citizen, "Arky" Vaughn, is moving right after the first of January mooning. She's the former Ruth to his newly acquired ranch in the Walter of Laguna Beach, where northwest corner of Mendocino be a new record turnout for the Van Osdel is now a practicing county. In another year or so tribe will join the Pittsburgh short-Coast football teams pick no stop who is turning "gentleman . Fullerton fans belly tersectional opponents. Next sea- ache about the poor schedule arson, U. S. C. plays Alabama and ranged for them by Portland Beavohio State, U. C. L. A. draws Iowa and Wisconsin, Stanford meets Dartmouth, Washington against Minnesota, Oregon has a date with

Spalding's has written the junior here, with the locals drawing up to deergia Tech unless Rose Bowl college for a picture of the Don within two points in the closing business interferes again. . . . squad (and that team's record) to business interferes again. . . squad (and that team's record) to Santa Ana's Saints were lucky go in the 1938 football guide . . . Coaches Bill Foote, Joe Koegler

and Reece Greene of the Champion serve players were reported suffer-Saint football squads are to be ing from leg ailments and out of the presented with handsome trophies High school wisenheimers are at the high school's banquet. The Jack Breeden and End Jack Hay. got to outlaw. Rugby is as near and-home rugby series with Santa

the Alabama players them-

selves. From the moment they

cascaded out of the dressing

room, until they cascaded back

in two hours later, the boys

velled at the top of their

lungs. (The fact that the top

of their lungs never did answer

them back, didn't seem to dis-

may them.) The 'Bama boys

have a set cry when running

through formations. As near as

I got it through my armor, it

"Let's get hot and go to

town! Let's get hot and go

to town! Let's get hot and go

After a while I did begin to

get hot inside my iron suit

and did go to town.
I would like to ask anyone

who reads this to please re-

gard the information about the

teams as confidential, and not

to give it to the rival coaches.

Thank you. (Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By United Press)
Stanford 45, City College of N. Y. 42.
Loyola (Chicago) 34, U. of Calif. 32.
Chapman College 46, Sacramento

C. 34. Los Angeles Athletic Club 48, Fres-

O. State 21. University of Oregon 48, Union Oil

went like this:

to town."

BY JACK GUENTHER

(United Press Staff Correspondent) PASADENA-While Alabama and with the public today, two signifcant developments were noted along the Rose Bowl front

Although all practice sessions remained on a strict "visitors not wanted" basis, scores of curious customers thronged the Crimson Tide practice field in Eagle Rock. A similar crowd, threaten to move his team, bag and baggage to a field equipped with

Developments reported by dozens of self-appointed scouts were:

1. Alabama is succumbing to Hollywood and sunshine, the dual evils credited with the downfall of Southern Methodist in 1936 and Pittsburgh in 1930 and 1933.

2. It won't rain. A check of the Tide calendar verifies the first point. Since their arthe U.S. naval base and a battleship at San Pedro, and today are scheduled to browse around a movie studio.

This strategy is not in line with Alabama policy on previous visits. It is decidedly opposed to tactics employed last season by Jock Suth-The only bad news came from the

California camp where three re-

Hollywood Athletic club's princely basketball team - composed of ive of the players who won the Olympic Games championship at Berlin—exactly doubled the total of Santa Ana's Woolen Mills squad in the Los Angeles Athletic club gymnasium last night.

The score was 54 to 27. Hollywood led at half-time, 29-11. Hollywood used its full strength against the Loomers except for Frank Lubin, who was replaced by John (Basket) Ball, last year's U.C.L.A. captain and cen-

Carl Knowles, playing coach of

the clubmen, showed Hollywood how with 14 points. Ball, Loren Freeze and Weldy, a substitute, were other high-point scorers.
Sammy Balter, onetime All-America forward at U.C.L.A., was limited to four points. Cary Shy dropped in 7.

George Fullerton one of Manager Quentin Matzen's reserves, sank six points for the Santa Anans. Douglas Weller made 5, one than Harry Stanley, Leonard Lockhart and Percy Fullerton. Lineups:

Hollywood A.C. (54) (27) Woolen Mills Balter (4) F (3) Lacy Knowles (14) F (4) Stanley Ball (8) C (1) Strother Ashen G (4) L.Lockhart Freese (10) G (5) Wheeler Substitutes: Hollywood A C.—Shy (7) Weldy (10), Smith (1), McGraph, Woolen Mills—P.Fullerton (4), G.Fullerton (6).

COBB TO SEEK RECORD SALT LAKE CITY .- (UP) -John

Cobb, British driver and former nolder of the world's 24-hour automobile endurance record, plans to shoot at Captain George E. T. Eyston's new measured mile record at Bonneville salt flats next sum-University of San Francisco 56, Hastings College 33. Creighton 17. Minnesota 46, Long Island U. 41. of 350 miles per hour.

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S. C. FACES PURDUE; BRUINS PLAY INDIANA

'37 Football Season One of Unusual Defense pall



By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) is some demand for bringing the NEW ORLEANS .- Most of the ball in 15 yards from the sidelines athletic directors and collegiate posts back on the goal line. sports figures gathered today for the annual conventions of the Na- Marshall Goldberg-the power of tion and the American Football sota's reverses at the hands of Ne-· Coaches' association during Sugar braska and Notre Dame-Vander-Bowl week

First meeting of the N.C.A.A. was scheduled for tonight. The N.C.A.A. will continue through Wednesday and Thursday, with reports and discussions on the control, financing and conduct of inter-collegiate sports, presided over by President John L. Griffith, Big cago Bears on a frozen Soldiers' commissioner of athletics.

The football coaches, most all to discuss the various backs who roamed the nation's decade. trends of the game, including pos- gridirons. sible rule changes.

Field-

keep 'em away.

and a good many more.

til Lain, previously out with in-

One of the chief topics of discussion among the coaches was the Sugar Bowl game Saturday between Santa Clara, one of the nation's four major unbeaten and untied teams, and Louisiana State. runner-up for the Southeastern ti-"Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford brought glowing praise for the

"Santa Clara is a better team than in 1936," said Thurnhill, "and Louisiana State will have to be considerably stronger than a year ago to win.'

Sugar Bowl sports program is well under way with a full cal- Davie O'Brien of Texas Christian. fulltime job. endar of events which will wind-up with a track meet of champions Sunday. High spot on today's program was the beginning of the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament with Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, the nation's No. 2 ranking star, favored to come through the winner. Riggs is seeded No. 1 and was

slated to play Bill Sutter, New Orleans, in today's first match. Hunt, Los Angeles, is seeded No 2. Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, No. 3 and Dan McNeill, Oklahoma City,

Santa Clara's squad of 36 players and about 259 supporters, en route here from the west, is due

(Continued on Page 7)

be in the irons. six straight victories but this is Belleville, N. J., and Stanley Rem- series this week, the biggest Trothe first time he has been asked sen of New York. to go a route.

Harry Hatch, Toronto breeder and sportsman, will auction off his stable Jan. 15. Such good ones as Ariel Cross, Sweepstaff, King Kong, Kandahar and others go under the hammer.

LIKE A SHOT

Branch Rickey claims that Archie Templeton, discovered by him in a to most folks, but the first string cer games here. Whenever a goal fastest arm in professional base- team this year were Cohen and they toss cushions down onto the serts that the Rams will be much ball.

Kelly, better, They collide in Pittsburgh.

(This is the second of eight ar-+juries, entered the lineup in the ticles reviewing the sports year.) fourth game, Rice hadn't scored a By JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer Southwest Conference title. With coaches varying their tac-Pitt and Fordham played their tics according to situations, the third consecutive scoreless tie, and season of 1937 might be listed as made it 180 minutes of the most one of unusual defenses. bruising sort of football without Because the offense was pretty a point being tallied. well throttled thereby, there now

120,000 See Prep Game

Experts blinked when Carnegie nation's leading football coaches, instead of 10, and putting the goal Tech upset Notre Dame, Indiana rudely bowled over Ohio State, and ed ineligible to ride. Pollard will be Minnesota bowed to Notre Dame. Vanderbilt repulsed Louisiana

by the name of Bill De Correvont- chased everybody but the referee. district attorney's office yesterday And professionally, the brilliant stretch drive of the Washington tory - 120,000 - packed Soldiers' Christmas Day with the under-Redskins-their swamping the New Field to see Bill De Correvont in standing they leave the state. The York Giants-Sammy Baugh's phe- action. A mere high school youth other four were held. nomenal passing against the Chi- who scored 210 points in 10 games. An autopsy into the death of

of whom are here except those en- 1937 season-a campaign crammed ham; Carl Hinkle of Vanderbilt; died yesterday. gaged in coaching their teams for full of thrills and action, but which Bob Herwig of California, and Bowl games New Year's Day, will possibly will be remembered most Charley Brock of Nebraska—the meet Wednesday, Thursday and for the startling number of fine best crop of pivot men in the past

Not to forget a sensational 66yard pass completed for a touchdown against Southern California Attendance increased over 1936 by Kenny Washington, spectacular at practically every stadium in the U. C. L. A. Negro halfback.

land. Rain, snow, and cold, couldn't Fans were handed another elecause of so much talk of profescoach whose team lost to Santa outstanding backs, such as Yale's committees to the jump, and de-Clara, 13 to 7, on his arrival Frank, awarded the Heisman tro- cided to turn down any post-seaphy as the outstanding player of son invitations that might be exthe year; Colorado's amazing tended to the Panthers.

Goldberg of Pitt, mightiest ball-Harry Mehre and Chick Meehan ring, but he plans another expedicarrier of them all; Joe Kilgrow, resigned at Georgia and Manhat- tion to Australia Jan, 15 when he the Alabama workhorse; Sam tan, respectively. Alumni made Chapman of California; Sid Luck- Mehre's position unbearable. Mee- and possibly his brother, Lupe, the man, Columbia's ace passer; little han decided to make business a stocky cave-man who once was

The southwest came up with 210- respect. A losing coach still takes club pound Ernie Lain, the most re- it on the chin. markable substitute in years. Un-

NEXT: BOXING

SMITH AND DODSON CANADIANS TO OPEN LEAD FLORIDA GOLF S. C. HOCKEY CARD

HOLLYWOOD, Fla .- (UP)-Hor-Thursday. The Broncos will hold ton Smith of Chicago and Leonard British Columbia's fast ice hockey and he throws a lot of leather. a workout at Houston, Tex., Wed- Dodson of Springfield, Mo., today team will meet the Trojans of That's what they want. They want sals nesday and then pass through here held a one-stroke lead over the Southern California in the opening action-lots of it and they want to en route to their camp at Bay St. field in the second round of the games of the Southland puck beat-Louis, Miss. \$4000 Hollywood Beach Hotel Open ing season Thursday and Friday "I am going to golf tournament.

Multiplicity of Star Backs

Pickers of all-star teams almost

of Haddonfield, N. J., with 68's.

Chicago, Paul Runyan of White place.

Plains, N. Y., Johnny Farrell of The British Columbia sextet is boxing seems to go over in a big Basil James, leading booter of Hollywood, Denny Shute, P. G. A. The British Columbia sextet is not only undefeated in intercolledampion, of Coral Gables, Fland Hooks, Should Top Row get Champion, of Coral Gables, Fland Hooks, Should Top Row get Champion, of Coral Gables, Fland Hooks, Inc. Management of Manage to post in the big race, James will Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. be in the irons. Y., Craig Wood of Rumson, N. J., and Jimmy Hines of New York.

High Strike, "Bing" Crosby's Bracketed at 70 were Ray Mancrack California-bred colt goes for grum of Dayton, O., Ed Eliver of the big money tomorrow, parading Wilmington, Del., Willie MacFaraction against Loyola, U. C. L. A., postward the favorite for the \$10,- lane of Hollywood, Sam Byrd of California and L. A. J. C. in later 000 California Breeders' Champion Philadelphia, Bill Heinlein of In-Stakes. High Strike has scored dianapolis, Maurice O'Connor of games.

times in the eighth round and six Minnesota. times in all in his bout with Max Schmeling, Harry Thomas says that he didn't know he was down.

TAKE A BOW. BOYS

LOS ANGELES-University of finished fighter, but he can mix it nights at the Polar Palace.

also has beaten most of the strong fighters' purses in Melbourne, non-college teams of the North- Brisbane and Adelaide. west and western Canada, insuring the Trojans of the keen competition they desire before swinging into

SAFETY FIRST

"Pop" bottles and similar wea-

LOS ANGELES-Purdue and Indiana squads give Southland intercollegiate basketball an auspicious opening with doubleheaders tonight and Wednesday at the Pan-Paific auditorium.

Both Boilermakers and Hoosiers worked out at the Pan-Pacific Monday while the Trojans and Bruins also tried out the new auditorium floor in advance of the inter-sectional contests.

Southern California and Purdue meet in the feature battle of the series at 7:45 with U.C.L.A. and Indiana following at 9:15. Tomorrow night the Trojans again play the first game, meeting Indiana, with U.C.L.A. and Purdue tangling in the wind-up.

With Southern California and Purdue both undefeated in early season games and with the Trojans averaging better than 50 points and the Boilermakers averaging close to 60, it is expected hat the opening battle will attract a capacity crowd of 8500.

Manager Cliff Henderson of the Pan-Pacific announced that the basketball floor has been raised three feet to insure good visability from every seat and that improvement in lighting and heating now makes the auditorium one of the best basketball pavilions in the

ARCADIA. -(UP) -Two rich sophomore, who did not start a purses, the \$10,000 California Breeder's Stakes tomorrow and the \$5000 game, the Owls wound up with the added New Year Stakes, were the week's features as racing at Santa Anita park was resumed today. Competition over the mile course for the Breeder's stakes, most valuable ever to be offered California thoroughbreds, was expected to be keen. The New Year Stakes may lure Seabiscuit, withdrawn from the Christmas opening because Jockey "Red" Pollard was declar-

permitted ride again Jan. 1. Sheriff's deputies said they were tional Collegiate Athletic associa- Pittsburgh and California-Minne- State by the simple procedure of prepared today for a threatened having Ricketson, a tackle, hatch attempt to operate direct wire beta hidden ball and run 55 yards for ting agencies, recently ruled a viobilt's trick play-a high school boy a touchdown, while the Tigers lation of the state racing act. The and Page Gilman is Jack. The largest football crowd in his- released 17 of 21 men arrested

There was the bitter fight for Sally's Booter, Pacific Coast handthe All-America center berth, wag- icap champion, was to be performed We give you, in retrospect, the ed by Alex Wojciehowicz of Ford- today. The five-year-old gelding

Sport Nuggets John Neubauer

FULLERTON-"Aw, they're not ment of surprise when Pitt, be- so good Down Under," Romeo Le-Mon, battle-scared veteran of the floundered under an avalanche of sionalism, beat the various bowl prize ring, said today as he told of his exploits in the Sydney Sports Ground. "They couldn't be if I can lick 'em."

The Fullerton heavyweight has White, the nation's leading scorer; Michigan dismissed Harry Kipke, seen his best days in the prize will take Clay Rowan, his protege, Sam Sampson's main gate attrac-Football hasn't changed in that tion at the Orange County Athletic

While Rowan may be a comer, the has-beens can make a go of it in Australia because competition isn't keen. "They're English and little fellows down there," LeMon explained.

Rowan, whom LeMon tried to reak into the fight game at the Highway arena, has won 53 of his 8 bouts and has been especially mpressive in the Australian ring. You know my brother would do

all right down there," explains Rowan. "He isn't what you call a "I am going to have a talk with

his manager and see if I can take Smith and Dodson had three-un- Although Southern California him down there with me for the der-par 67's for the opening round, was originally scheduled to meet next three months. If I can I can but 16 professionals were within Washington in the opening games, pick up a little jack. I cleared three strokes of them at par 70 and the Huskies requested cancellation \$3,000 for myself on this last trip." ower. Closest in pursuit were Dick of the series until next year when Australians are a sport loving Metz of Chicago and Bruce Coltart they expect to have a much strong- lot, the Mexican gladiator pointed er squad, and Eddy immediately out. They pack the horse race em-At 69 were Johnny Revolta of signed the Canadian stars in their poriums, wrestling stadiums and go 100 per cent for cricket matches.

> "It sure is nice down there. I wish I were there right now-it's summer you know. If I can get my passport so I can stay six months instead of the three-

some of the country." The expedition which LeMon jan ice hockey schedule in history heads consists of three fighters. will last until March 26, when He goes as their trainer and fights Southern California will close here occasionally himself. Australian down the curtain on his 1937 Orticket to the Antipodes before they ling programs Thursday night with Sailor Trout. step on ship at San Francisco.

RAM VICTORY IN '38?

Salem, N. C., orphanage, has the guards on the N.Y.U. freshman is scored the fans get so excited Alex Wojciehowicz of Fordham as-Berry in the closing bout. better. They collide in Pittsburgh. Thursday night's match with a \$30 his fifth season.

Hower Caufield's

The world will little note nor long reneember what we say here —

HOLLYWOOD—STAR GAZING: Allan Jones, a frequent visitor to Good News of 1938, says (quote) I change my

•tonight

5:00—KNX, Big Town: Starring Ed-ward G. Robinson and Claire

Trevor

KECA. Husbands and Wives

6:00—KFI, Horace Heidt's Brigadiers:

New time station and day for

Lum and Abner, guests
KNX, Jack Oakie College
7:96—KNX, Benny Goodman
KHJ, Eddie Duchin: New day,

7:00—KEHE, Santa Anita Races (t); also 7:30, KFWB, KFOX 8:00—KFAC, Basketball: U. S. C. vs. Purdue & U. C. L. A. vs. Indiana from Pan-Pacific Auditorium

9:36—KEHE, Olympic Auditorium Fights: Pete de Ruzza vs. Carlos Mirando

9:15-GSD (11.75), London: World Af-

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmie's Saddie Pris, 1 br.
KFI—Helen Colley's Conversations
KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 br.
KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Band (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KNX—Big Town (serial) (c) ½ ar.
KFOX—Saddie Tramps (music) ½ br.
KFAC—Christian Science Programs

KFAC—Christian Science Program KECA—Husbands and Wives (c) 1/2 hr.

KFI-Rumpus Room: Boff & Bryan

30—
KPI—Thesaurus Transcription
KHJ—Symphony in Rhythm (c) ½ hr.
KNX—Knox Manning, commentator
KFOX—Music (t); 5:40. Talk & Music
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.
KECA—Chansonette (vocal-music) (c)

:45
KFT—The Voice of Motordom, speaker
KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t)
KFOX—Window Shopping, comments
KECA—Safety First (Auto Assn.) (c)

SIX P. M.

KMTR-News Reports: by Bud Brust KFI-Horace Held's Brigad'rs (c) ½ hr KEHE-News Reports

KHJ-Jack Armstrong (serial) (t) KFWB-News Reports

KNX—Silhouettes (orchestra) KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Vocalist KFAC—News; 6:10, World Eye-Views

KECA-Marek Weber's Band (c) 1/2 hr

15
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KEHE—Stray Hollister (drama) (t)
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)
KFWB—Musical Program (t) 1½ hrs.
KNX—Singing Strings: A. Wilson
KFOX(6:25)—Varieties (no details)
KFAC—Aunt Sue (children's stories)
30

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ br.

KNX-Jack Oakie College (c) 1/2 br.

KFOX-Hal Nichols' Bad Pennies, 1/2 hr

KEHE—The Magic Island (serial) (the KEIJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c) KECA—Program of Recordings

SEVEN P. M.

SEVEN F. M.

KMTR—Corriere Del' Aria, ½ hr.

KEHE—Santa Anita Re-creation (t)

KHJ—Eddy Duchin's Band (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Benny Goodman's Bd. (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Rhythm Raugers (music) ½ hr.

KECA—Gen. Hugh H. Johnson (c)

KEHE(7:20)—Musical Program (t) KPOX—Boy Reporter Jerry Nelson KECA—The Kidoodlers (quartet) (c)

KFT—Movie News: Jimmie Fidler (c)
KEHE—Sport Review (no details)
KHJ—Symphonic Strings (t) ½ hr.

KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t) ½ hr. KNX—Calling All Cars (drama) ½ hr. KFOX—Santa Anita (KFWB) (t) ½ hr. KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra

KECA-Violin Conc't: C. Gamba, 16 hr

KFI-Four Stars Tonight (band)

CEHE—House of MacGregor (drama) CEAC—Loyola University Program

EIGHT P. M.

KMTR-Mexican Catholic Hour, 1 hr. KFT-Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(c) KEHE-Hollywood Scrap Book (talk)

Vic Arden's Orch & Guests (t)

KFWB-Lamplighter: John Co KFOX-The Kindly Philosopher

NINE P. M.

KMTR—Fletcher Henderson's Bd. ½ hr KFI—Death 7alley Days (c), ½ br. KEHE—Jan Garber's Dance Bd. ½ hr. KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hard KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hard KFWB—The Stars Beturn, ½ hr.

KNX-Al Pearce & Gang (c) 1/2 hr. KFOX-Roy Gordon

KECA-Preview Tonight (drama) 1/2 hr

KHJ—Cuy Lombardo's Dance Band (c) KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

The Builder of Dreams. 1/2 h

KPAC-Program of Recordings

shortwave.

former weekly series Hollywood Mardi Gras:

Best Bets

shoes four times a day. It helps me to relax (unquote) . . . Jack Benny looks as if he'd struck a new low after seeing the pre-miere of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. "It looks like a

KHJ, Eddie Duchin: New day, time and station 7:30—KFI, J'mmie Fidler KNX. Calling All Cars 8:00—KFWB, Inglewood Park Concert 8:15—KECA, Movie Stars Hayride Party: Description of Arrival at Troca-dero the comic Homer Canfield commented. Between Charlie McCarthy and dero
8:30—KFI, Johnny Presents—
KNX. Al Jolson: Paul Whitema—
and Ruby Keeler, guests
9:00—KFI, Death Valley Days
KNX, Al Pearce
9:45—KECA, University Explorer
10:15—KNX, The Art of Conversation
10:30—KFI, Altadena's Christmas Tree
Jane: Jimmy Vandiveer, commentator Snow White and the dwarfs, a human being hasn't got a chance in the show business any more" Ken Carpenter is hiding behind anything which will conceal his bulk these days. Because he will help announce the Rose Bowl grid classic, his friends think he should be able to get them tickets. As if McCarthy wasn't enough Jack Benny to

about, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other members of the Disney family are industriously working on their air series which premieres January 2. When contacted for interviews, they made the following comments:
M. Mouse: "I feel very happy

about the whole thing-although don't see why they need Donald Duck in the cast."
D. Duck: "Well, at last I'll get chance to show that Mickey Mouse guy where he gets off. And I'll show that Disney for billing me below a mouse. Who does he

think he is anyway? "Oh, I do hope Minnie Mouse: everything comes out all right. Pluto was in the dog house and couldn't be reached for an inter-

Morse Show . . . renewed

view.

Effective January 1, Carlton E. Morse's One Man's Family will start out on a fresh full-year renewal with the same sponsor It's interesting to note, I think,

that the original members of the cast are the same after nearly five years on the air: J. Anthony Smythe is Father Barbour; Minetta Ellen, Mother Barbour; Michael Raffetto, Paul; Bernice Ber-Hazel; Barton Yarborough, Clifford; Kathleen Wilson, Claudia,

Originally produced in San Francisco, the Sunday and Wednesday night editions now come from Hollywood. Morse estimates that he has written more than 2,200,000 words about the Barbours. The series was first planned as a thirteen-week program, but we now find Morse working on the twentyfourth volume of the program. And it appears that One Man's Family will more than likely become a permanent resident of the airlanes. * * *

Program Parade . . notes Lum 'n' Abner are the guests of Hollywood Mardi Gras. Grandpaw Sneed is sure to give them a royal welcome. Next week Walter O'Keefe signs up as a regular cast member, which certainly makes an item for the old date book. (KFI, 6:30)

Mrs. Al Jolson-Ruba Keeler to he public-will share honors with Paul Whiteman on the Mammy Singer's half-hour.

Songs programmed by Al are "Rosie, You Are My Posie," Work If You Can Get It" and "Once In A While." Martha Raye promises a sweet-swing rendition 'Number 20 In The Book,'

Horace Heidt's Brigadiers find a different network and a new day and time ready to carry their weekly commercial. (KFI, 6)

I, for one, like this new sched-It means that we'll not be forced to choose between Fibber McGee and Heidt hereafter on

Mondays. * * * Dis & Data shorts

Sound effects victim of the week: The Warner Brothers stagehand who patiently waited for his number after dialing a dummy telephone on Stage 9, the scene of Your Hollywood Parade rehear-

Kenny Baker expressed great glee over a handsome brown leather brief case which he found under his Christmas tree. However, Kenny doesn't feel any too comfortable about the gift now for on opening it proved full of songs. It was from a song-plugger, and the tenor couldn't find one among

Lum 'n' Abner have one reso lution they renew every New Year's: Never to allow an off color word or suggestive phrase to creep into their scripts. Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield

light-heavyweight program.

Two of the four scheduled Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh three falls with the undefeated third football coach in Fordham Willis Hunter of S. C. left yester- tour of coast cities, said the new

natch, Bobby Roberts, former ight-heavyweight champion, and ted by many as the most scienfic grappler of his weight in the me, tackles Marshall Carter, the Missouri University favorite. "Terrible Ted" Christy, brother of

KNX-Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (%)
KFAC-Mirandy (rural sketch) ½ hr.
KECA-Guitar and Plano Music (c)

NINE A. M.

15—Cadets Quartet (vocal) (c)
KEHE—Aloha, California (interviews)
KHJ—Musical Program (band) (t)
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—News Reports

KFI—Through the Years (Music) (*)
KEHE—Health Talk: Dr. Reynolds
KHJ—Happy Homes: Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser')) (c)
KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, 1/2 hr.
KECA—Calif, Women's Club (c) 3/2 hr.

KFI—Civic Announcements Period KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) ½ ar. KHJ—We Are Four (dra'tic serial) (c) KFWB—News Heports (10 minutes) KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c) TEN A. M. KFI—Dick Fidler's Dance Band (c) KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'l)(t) KFWB—Woman's Club of the Air. ½ hr KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l)(t)

KNX-Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l KECA-Crosscuts From Log (c) 1/2 hr.

KFI-Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic serial) (cs KEHE-Hazel Blair Dodd, ½ ms. KHJ-Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (cs) KNX-Cook's Expert, Betty Crocker (c)

6.45—KFI—Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'l)(e)
KHJ—The Voice of Experience
KFWB—Hollywood in Person (ENX)
KNX—Hollywood in Person (int'w)
KFAC—First Congregat'l Ch'n, ½ hr.
KECA—Jack & Loretta Clemens (c)
ELEVEN A. M.

KFI—Health Talk: W. Bauer (c) ½ hr KHJ—Don't Look Now (variew) KNX—Big Slaser (dramatic serial) (c) KECA—Swingtlme Trio (vocal) (c)

TEN P. M.

KMTR-The Knickerbocker Varieties

KFI, KNX, KFAC-News Reports

KHJ-Ray Pearl's Dance Band (c)

KFWB-Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KFWCA-Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

0:15
KMTR—The Chugger (variety) ½ hr.
KFI—Steinie Bottle Boys (band) (t)
KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Band
KFWB—Sing Back the Clock (t)
KNX—Art of Conversation, ½ Gr.
KFOX—Sing Back the Clock (KFWB)
KFAC—Program of Recordings

KFOX-Neal Giannini's Dance Band KFAC-Louis Armstrong's Dance Band KMTR-M. Rosenbloom Var'ties,

ELEVEN P. M.

KFI-Hollywood Mardi Gras (c) 1 br. KEHE-Clark Ross and Orchestra 11 KHJ-Sports News: Frank Buil KMTR-Knickerbocker Varieties, 34 hr KEHE-Bernie Kane's Dance Bd., 14 hr KFWB-Aniwa Boys (Hawalians) 1/2 hr KFOX-Hawalians (KFWB) 1/2 hr KFAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble, 1/2 hr. g KECA—Edit. Period: J. Rodriguez 11:

KFI—Fletcher Henderson (off, 12-7) KHJ—Frank Sertino's Dance Bd., ½ 1 KNX—Sterling Young's Bd. (c) ½ hr. KFAC—Program Recordg's (all night) KEHE-Billy MacDonald (off 12-6 a.m.)

MIDNIGHT KMTR-DX News (off 12:06-6 a. m.) KHJ-Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a. m.) KNX-News: 12:15, Music (off, 1 to 6)

• tomorrow

Best Bets -

8:00—KNX, Eddle Albright
KHJ, The Merrymakers
KFWB, Los Angeles Breakfast

afternoon Alternoon

1:45—KECA, Metropolitan Opera Guild

1:40—KNX, Myrt and Marge

1:30—KECA, National Congress of 2

Parents and Teachers, Chicago

1:45—KNX, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe

2:00—KEHE, Listen, Ladles

KFWB. Clover Kerr

KECA, Classic Hour

3:40—KFI, Our American Schools

KNX, Hollywood Matinee

3:30—KFI, Woman's Magazine

KFI.—Vocal Varieties (14 voices) (c)
KEHE.—Franklin Roberts Entertains
KNX.—Hollywood Screenscoops (c)
KFAC.—Stove Poker Philosopher
KECA.—Hayride Party: Trocad'o, 34 hr 39
KFI—Johnny Presente— (c). 14 hr. KEHE—Les Parker's Dance Band KHJ—Mysteries of Life KFWB—Heartbeats of City (drama) KNX—Al Joison's Show (c). 32 hr. KFOX—Literature On Parade (rev'wa) KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, 32 hr. 45

EIGHT A. M.

KFI-Gene & Glen (dramatic sketch) 4: KNX-Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t) KECA-Birthday Bill: Durward Howes KFI-News Reports

• LOIS COLLIER, movie extra of vesterday and today the leading lady of "Hollywood in Person" programs, is Hollywood's latest Cinderella. Selected from a group of more than 1000 extras to accompany Captain Bob Baker on his interview trips to the studios, Lois now meets famous directors and plays opposite motion picture players she once admired from afar. (KNX, 10:45 a. m.)

KFOX-News Reports (KFWB) KFAC-Youth Play Night (drama) KECA-Freddie Nagel's Dance Bd. (c)

KHJ—Shep Field's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Major Bateson, speaker
KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band
KPOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ nr.
KFAC—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) 11:15KECA—Univ'y Explorer: H. Sparks (c)
TEN P. M.

KMTN—Researchester, Varieties

KFI—Aitadena's Christmas Tree Lane KHJ—News Reports KFWB—Neal Giannini's Band (KFOX)

KMTR—M. Rosenbloom Var'iles, ½ hr.
KFI—Jimmie Grier's Dance Band
KEHE—Goldman's Dance Band (t)
KHJ—Ray Keating's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Sol Bright's Rawmians, ½ hr.
KNX—Jan Garber's Dance Band
KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd, (KFWB) ½ hr
KFAC—Program of Recordings

KFI-Joe Reichman's Band (e) ½ hr. KEHE-News Reports KHJ-Louis Armstrong's Band, ½ hr. KNX-Henry King's Band (c) ½ hr. KFAC-Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ nr. KECA-Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr.

Club 8:15-KECA, Birthday Bill 9:15-KNX, Edwin C. Hill 11:30-KECA, Western Farm & Home

KNX—Frost Warning: Weather Bur'u KFOX—Inglew'd Cone't (KFWB), ½ hr KFAC—Dale Armstrong Interviews— KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

shortwave---9:30-TPA2 (15.24), Paris: Symphonic

SEVEN A. M. KFI-Happy Ray's Breakf't Club, 4 hr KFAC-Dunker Detective Club, 1 hr. KECA-Breen-deRose (s.gs, patter)(c) KECA-Vaughn De Leath (cont'to)(c) 3

KFWB-News Reports, 1/4 hr. KNX-News Reports KECA-Organ Conc't: Larry Larson (e) KFI.—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ.—News Reports KNX.—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KECA.—Viennese Ensemble (vocal) (c)

45—KFI—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c)
KHJ—Pages Prom Experience, speaker
KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial) (t)
KFAC—Midded Lager, speaker
KECA—Originalities (orchestra) (c)

KFI—Happy Jack Turner (vocal) (c) KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (c) KNX—Mary M. MacBride, columnist KFAC—Morning Meditations: Organ KECA—Time for Thought, spiker (c)

KFI-John's Other Wife (serial) (c)
KHJ-Daily Information Bureau (c)
KNX-Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c)
KECA-Sue Blake (dramatic serial) (c)

:15—The House Undivided (serial)
KNX—Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c)
KECA—Ann Cook's Budget Program KFI-How To Be Charm'g (sketch)(c)

KEHE—Sing And Be Happy, 1/4 br. KHJ—Linda's First Love (drama) (t) KNX—Program Unannounced, 1/2 h KECA—West, Farm-Home Hr. (c) 1 br KFI-Beat of the Week (comments)
KEHE-The Little Counselor (com'ts)
KHJ-Beatrice Fairfax. commen'or (c)
TWELVE NOON

KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator
KFAC—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Ray Block's Varieties (c) ½ br. 15—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (**) KEHE—Beauty and Charm Taik KHJ—Ask the Woman (comments) KFWB—News Rep'ts: 12:25, 1t's a Fact KFAC—The Bible Institute, ½ nr.

KFI-Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c) KEHE-Jack Owens (tenor-piano) 4 ha KNX—Jenny Peabody (dra'tic skit)(c) KECA—Fed. & State Market Reports

KPI—The O'Neils (dramatic ser'l) (c) KHJ—Steamline Swing (organ cone't) KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skil) KBCA—Metropolitan Opera Guild (e) ONE P. M.

KPI—Ann Warner's Neighbors
KHJ—Parent-Teachers' Association
KFWB—G. Allison, speaker. 1/2 Dr.
KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (6)
KECA—News Reports

NFI-Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l) (c)
KEHE-Piano Conc't: Eddie Brackett
KHJ-Radio University KNX-News Reports KECA-P.-T. A. Nat. Congress (c) 1/2 hr 45
KFI-Wife vs Secretary (drama) (t)
KEHE-The Voice of Experience (t)
KHJ-Frank Sortino's Dance BandKNX-Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, sp'ker (e)
TWO P. M.

KFI—Not for Ladies: B. Alexander (c)
REHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) ½ hr.
RHJ—Johnson Family (serial) (b)
RFWB—Clover Kerr. com tator. ¼ hr.
RNX—Pollow the Moon (serial) (c)
RECA—Classic Hour (records) 1½ hrs.

KFI—Gultar and Piano Music (**)
KHJ—Sheriff's Office, speaker
KFWB—Your Diet: Adelle Davia, ¼ hr.
KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (ser'l) (e) 19 KFI—Household Headlines: M. Meade KHJ—Piano Concert: Barney Katz KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes 'c) KFAC—Hawaiian Memories, '2 br.

MFI-Gioria Gaie (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KEHE-Zeke Manners & His Gang
KHJ-Young Widder Jones (serial) (t)
KNX-Hilltop House (drama) (c)
THREE P. M. KFI-America's Schools (drama) (*)
KEHE-News Reports, ½ hr,
KHJ-Feminine Fancies (c) ½ ar.

KFI-Your Personality Guide KFWn-Meditations: Organ Concess KECA-Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr. 10KFI-Woman's Air Magazine (c) ½ hr.
KHJ-Organ Concert: Bob Mitchell
KFWB-Oscar & Elmer (sketch)
KNX-Judy and Jane (serial) (t)

KEHE-Stars Over Hollywood, 1/4 Me. KHJ-News Reports KNX-Lady of Millions; M. Robson (t) KECA-Musical Medal'n: Mel Bratton FOUR P. M. KFI-Dr. William Casselberry, speaker KHJ-G R. Markowsky's Orchestra (c) KNX-Pietcher Wiley's League, ½ nr. KECA-Josef Hornik's Orch. (c) ½ nr.

KFI-Berna Deane, blues (pla KHJ-Les Cavalliers de La Salie

KFI-Gene & Glen (dramatic sketch) KHJ—Radio Campus KHJ—Radio Campus KFWB—Dixle Yodeler (guitar & vocal) KFWB—Dixle Yodeler (guitar & vocal)

Signature of the state of the s KECA-Christine Johnson, soprano (e) onus on his head, which will go Berry if he wins. In the first three-falls "finish" HUNTER OF S. C. TO BANNER

matches are billed for two out of Sleepy Jim Crowley is only the Jan. 2 and 3, Director of Athletics Williams, just returned from

ATTEND RULES MEET P. C. L. LOS ANGELES-To represent LOS ANGELES -(UP)-A ban-

Scattle owner, Emil G. Sick, is

month tourist allowance, I'll see

an all-star junior heavyweight and

Promoter Sam A. Sampson rings Vic Christy, faces Vic Jarbo,

CROWLEY AN EXCEPTION

It may sound like a movie title pons are barred by police at soc- says the Panthers won't be as good "Black Dragon" due to meet his history who has directed the Rams day for the South. in 1938 as they were this year, and toughest opposition in "Wild Red" for more than two years in a row. In the United States, two bil- has convinced me he is in the game "Black Dragon" enters The Horseman recently completed lion dozens of eggs are sold an-nually. "Plack Dragon" enters The Horseman recently completed lion dozens of eggs are sold an-purse."

U. S. C. in the National Collegiate ner baseball year, attributed to the Although he hit the canvas five imes in the eighth round and six Southern California will close here occasionally himself. Australian down the curtain on his 1931 Orange County Athletic club wrest-spread and six Southern California will close here occasionally himself. Australian down the curtain on his 1931 Orange County Athletic association's convention at transfer of the Missions and the Sailor Trout. to participating in the annual ses- tle Indians, was predicted today sions of the National Football by Harry A. Williams, secretary of Rules Committee at Biloxi (Miss.) the Pacific Coast league.

INQUEST PLANNED IN WOODS DEATH

ploye of Brea, who was fatally injured Friday afternoon at Stewart stop of the Pacific Electric, near La Habra, when a Pacific Electric has been called. It is scheduled for late today at McAulay and Suters funeral chapel, Fullerton, Coroner Earl Abbey reported.

C. E. Staes, 47, Hollywood, riding in the street car, was taken to the Fullerton general hospital for treatment for injuries received in the crash. Woods died at the same hospital early Christmas morning.

Police News

Arrested by Anaheim police, Harold Donaker, 35, 183 North Waverly, Orange, was booked at county jail yesterday on a drunk driving charge.

Accused of violating probation, Vincente Yorba, 19, Route 3, Anaheim, appeared at county jail yes-terday afternoon, voluntarily, and gave himself up to serve out a suspended sentence, officials re-

Charged in a bench warrant with failure to support his unborn child, Fred Diaz, 18, Orange, was arrested last night at Third and Artesia streets, Santa Ana.

Lloyd Moore, 946 West Pine, re ported to police last night that he routed a "peeping Tom" who appeared at his home, and asked that officers watch the lace. The "peeper" is described as an American, five fet, eight inches tall weighing about 145 pounds and wearing grey or white sweater and dark trousers.

Burglars who used a pass key, trict attorney's office yesterday. apparently, entered the home of William Fisher, 723 East Pine police yesterday.

C. Arriola, 705 Stafford, told po- his desk. lice he found an abandoned bicycle | "All right," he said, "I can see yesterday. The bicycle was re- what. But who, when, where and turned to the owner, Paul Brad- why?"

Police were unable to locate the the Asa Vandermast home, 425 enough." cracked a car window. At first, it was believed a bullet had done the damage. The tire of a passing car might have hurled the stone,

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"I DIDN'T MOVE FAST ENOUGH;" WIFE SAYS MATE BLACKED EYE

Mrs. Francisca Soria of Jackson street, west of Santa Ana, escorted a splendid Christmas black eye into the dis- p. m.

Assistant District Attorney Presstreet, recently, and stole a leather ton Turner admired the rainbow William Fisher, 723 East Pine street, recently, and stole a leather traveling case, fountain pen and effect briefly, and decided against pencil valued at \$12, he informed saying Merry Christmas. Instead, he pulled a blank complaint from

"My husband, Ignacio," she re-

Chief Harry Fink said. The stone pointing to the line at the bot- ters. In order to secure a place on

Hold Dinner In

EL MODENA, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and he day included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Miss Maurine ed the chapter. Mrs. Evelyn Trueblood, Mrs. Mar-

ORANGE, Dec. 28 .- Orange Red Cross chapter is to conduct a quiet sponded cheerfully. "He says I campaign in order to be eligible should feed the dog, and I said I for the national honor roll of Red stone through a garage window at would. But I didn't move fast Cross chapters, it is announced by "You sign it here," said Turner, secretary of Orange county chaptom of the page. "It says assault the honor roll a chapter must have on its roll membership 10 per cent or more of the population of the city where it is located.

Eleven names were added to the El Modena Home patrol and office force were found to be enrolled 100 per cent. Headed by Capt. Henry C. Meehan, the Mrs. Horace Moore were hosts at a members. Now all 21 patrolmen, turkey dinner at their home to a two highway patrol clerks, one registration clerk and two examin.

Ray Newman, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore and baby son, inner guests and callers during registration clerk and two examiners for operators licenses have join-

Moore, of Oakland; Jorris Shep- These additional names bring the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahoney and nard, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Orange membership to 1068, with a sons, Rodney and Fred jr. of Santa Monica: Dr. national quota of 850 set for this C. Symons, of La Habra: Miss year's roll call. In order to be elig-distance telephone was received by of the hosts by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

gar; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newton, known to engineers as "fatigue Marjorie, of Maywood. Marion Linnert, Miss Betty failure.' X-ray plates show that the ean Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmert grains of which steel is formed Guy Ford and Jack Moore. thus weakening the structure.

NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

over the festivities as the master of ceremonies. planned for watching the old year Stanley Kurtz, principal of the Presbyterian church. Harold Stan- well known as a soloist through-Father Time and Miss Betty Baier vocal selections. He will be ac-

as the queen of the new year. A ping pong tournament will be

The queen is to give a prophecy which will include the foretelling of events in the lives of each one present. Stunts will be staged by Villa Park Girl various class groups and refreshments are to be served in a streamlined chocolate house built especially for the occasion.

The evening will close with a devotional service as the new year is

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT Otto Rozell post; V. F. W. and auxiliary; V. F. W. hall; 7:30 p. m. Installation of officers of Orange Grove lodge No. 293 and Royal Arch Masons; Masonic hall; 8 p.m. Young People's banquet; First Presbyterian church; 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Lions Club; American Legion 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30

EL MODENA

Mrs. Clarence Johnson and sons, panied by Mr. Johnson's brother, Elmer Johnson, were dinner guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brain in Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koenig and son, Elmer jr., spent Saturday in the home of long time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cleveland, of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke and home of Mrs. Bricke's brother and Saturday, of Irvine. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schaffert

and children, Roscoe and Lorraine, attended a family dinner in the home of Mrs. Schaffert's parents, Orange list when the state highway Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz, of North Batavia street, Orange, Saturday. Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mapson recently patrol previously had enrolled 15 included Mrs. F. Mahoney and son,

Ronny of Orange: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sondericker and daughters and son, Loretta June and Marvin;

Maxine Wallace, of Long Beach; ible for the honor roll the member- the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson Robinson, who were weekend guests Maxine Wallace, of Long to the holds for the Leta May, Imogene and Malgadet, of Wintersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Robb, of Huntington Beach; the Rev. and Mrs. J. Scott Wilmarth and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and granddaughter, Nancy Neigal, of Pasadena; Mrs. Helen Wallace, Pasadena; Mrs. Warren. Of the their son and brother, Floyd White-their son and brother dinner guests in the Sorenson home guests. na Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan The curious malady that de- were Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Sorenson Walworth and haby son, Dick Line- velops in steel under pressure is and daughters, Lois, Eunice and

Cost of crime in the United

YOUNG PEOPLE JOINT INSTALLATION PLANNED REPORTS GIVEN

Citrus Houses

Hold Annual

Meetings Soon

ORANGE, Dec. 28 .- Annu-

al meetings of citrus houses

ing fruit through the Mutual

Orange Distributors will be

held next month. The Orange

Mutual Citrus association

members will hear reports

given by the manager, L. F.

Finley, on January 27, while

growers affiliated with Olive

Hillside Groves association

will meet on January 25. F.

B. Maxwell is manager of the

away yesterday morning, are to be

held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the

Gillogly chapel. Mr. Brown was

70 years of age. He was a dea-

con and trustee in the First Chris-

Entombment will be made in

Fairhaven mausoleum. Mr. Bown

ORANGE, Dec. 28.—At a beauti-

fully appointed holiday dinner held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

dore Hoppman, 236 East Washing-

ton street, Miss Rinata Hoppman,

engagement to Alvin Anderson of

Santa Monica, Miss Hoppman is

been ill for some months.

Engagement Of

tian church and services are to

latter association.

of Orange and Olive market-

ORANGE, Dec. 28.—Joint installation ceremonies of Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. and A. M., Orange Royal Arch Masons will be held tonight at the Masonic hall. A. H. Change, Dec. 28.—A recently Allen, inspector of district 100 of Masonic lodges, will act

out by young people of the First Lincoln school of El Modena and ley was selected for the role of out Southern California, will give companied by Mrs. Kurtz.

Installation ceremonies will be staged and will be in charge of at 8 o'clock, J. J. Hutchins will be installed as Worthy master of classes of the church will take the lodge and E. H. Smith as high priest of the chapter. A large attendance is expected,

On Radio Tonight

ORANGE, Dec. 28-Miss Dorothy Flintham, of Villa Park, will be heard over station KRKD tonight at 6:15 o'clock in a program of vocal selections. Miss Flintham is taking the place of Sally Coe Mueller, well known in radio circles, Mrs. Mueller having slight throat

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stuckey returned the first o the week from Los Angeles, where they visited relatives. Their nephew, Billy Livernash, returned with them to spend the week here.

Miss Luella Cutright had as recents guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz and Mrs. Louise Silvernail, of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Johnson moved yesterday from East Washing- be conducted by the pastor, the EL MODENA, Dec. 28.-Mr. and ton avenue to 278 North Orange Rev. Myron C. Cole. street, a residence they recently

purchased from L. A. Bortz. Mrs. George H. Peterson, East came to Orange from LaPorte Palmyra avenue, had as recent din- City, Iowa, 19 years ago. He had ner guests, her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Everett Peterson, and their little son,

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Claypoo returned Sunday from Long Beach where they were present at a family reunion held in the home of son, Bill, were dinner guests in the their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dole. Others preswife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry House, ent were Mrs. Emma Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson little daughters, Donna and Diane, Miss Marguerite Claypool and Ev- sister of the host, announced her erett Claypool, of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dole and son, Walter,

of Long Beach. the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, Mr. and ding has not been set. Mrs. Thomas J. Cave. Mrs. Eula Weaver, and the children of the home. Sharon and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Claypool spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Robinson in San Bernardino. They were joined at Colton on their way to the hom

William Moose and daughter Miss Mary Moose, are seriously ill at their home with influenza.

A female white rhinoceros has Coenig and son, Elmer Jr., Elmore break up into much smaller grains, States is approximately \$10,000,000,- been known to grow a 62-inch

heard reports on activities at the geles. when they met last night, Mrs. orations, on the sun porch of her Urma Davis reported on her work home. After the meal guests adunit on December 18, when aux- a lighted Christmas tree held iliary members decorated wards gifts for all. A buffet supper was in the hospital and distributed served late in the evening. gifts of candy and tobacco.

Mrs. Celia Bryant also reported worth, mother of Mrs.

Woman's club.

the meeting of the Mothers' club Elvin and Orland, of San Fernanand Mrs. R. E. Gross was thanked do. magazines to be given to veterans' hospitals. Three quilts were pieced by auxiliary members, and when finished, will be given to the

Plans were announced for the annual Washington's birthday dinner February 22 at the clubhouse nembers of the American Legion will furnish the speaker,

After the business meeting memers enjoyed a social period during which refreshments were served by Mrs. Celia Bryant and Mrs. Geraldine Hodson, ices for I. E. Bown, who passed

ORANGE, Dec. 28.-Members of the college age department of the Presbyterian church will gather this evening for their annual banquet in the lower auditorium of the church. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. R. L. Edward Elson, Presbyterian pastor at La Jolla. Couple Revealed

Other program features are under the direction of Miss Marion Linnert, program chairman. Miss Eldene Watson is general director of the affair and Bob Clifford is president of the group. Miss Elizabeth Palmiter is in charge of decorations and Miss Suzanne Clark is chairman of the hostess committee

a resident of Los Angeles, where the Misses Clara and Paula Hopp-Guests at a breakfast held in the Mr. Anderson is an aeronautical man, sisters of the host, also of J. E. Donegan home recently were engineer at the Douglas Aircraft Los Angeles; Miss Elsie Hoppman, corporation. The date of the wed- another sister of Mr. Hoppman, of Santa Barbara. Included in the Also present at the delightful group were the son and daughters were Mrs. E. Hoppman, of the Hoppman home, Harold, mother of the host, of Los Angeles, Mildred, Marcella, Janet and Ruth.

Reunion Enjoyed By Family Group

B. J. Fletcher, of 264 North Cleveand street, were among guests Christmas day at the home of their ORANGE, Dec. 28 .- Members of daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and the American Legion auxiliary Mrs. Earle Hubert, of Los An-

Mrs. Hubert had set a long ta-San Fernando Veterans hospital ble, beautiful with Christmas decas a representative of the local journed to the living room where

Present were Mrs. M. O. Ainsformer member of the Orange unio, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ainsworth, on the hospital, as told her by a Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ainsworth, Mrs. Mabel Slater.

Mrs. Mabel Slater. Members were urged by Mrs. and Mrs. James Ragan, iss Lor-Marian Bickford, president, to at- raine Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter tend the chamber of commerce Kogler, Nelson Kogler, Miss Phyldinner January 10 at the Orange lis Kogler and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, all of Orange and Mr. Mrs. Cora Reynolds reported on and Mrs. Carl Schmidt and sons,



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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1937

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Jimmie Fidler ...in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 .- Every day, parading the Boulevard, you see Hollywood's nit-wit mamas and their artificial little hopefuls. Little girls with long, blondined curls, patent leather pumps, tinted French doll. Little girls with skin- to it . . . ny, bare legs that shiver in the cold wind. There ought to be a

The mothers, grim-faced and militant, sweep along like juggernauts. They talk about nothing but the talent of their children-and yet they seem perfectly willing to sacrifice their children to their own ambition. Not one of those barelegged little dolls-or prissy little boys-is leading a natural will be the speaker Wednesday at he did so with as little grumbling life. One in a hundred may reach the noon meeting of the Santa Ana as possible, and started through the and \$2,474,759.39 went to county, first base in the battle for movie Exchange Club, according to an success, but every one in a hun- announcement today by E. P. Mardred is almost certain to lose ble, program chairman. can replace

sacrifice of normal childhood.

All Hollywood is watching with interest a "situation" which has developed at Paramount. A few weeks ago that studio signed a 2 Drunk Drivers vaudeville headliner named Nell Kelly. If you have seen her on the stage you undoubtedly remember her, for she is a comedy riot. She has a mouth as big as Martha \$150 each by Judge J. G. Mitchell Raye's. When she sings—and how in city court yesterday. They were stant they were struggling about \$280,365; she sings!—she twists her face and Andrew Ovido, 913 East Pine ave- the room. The terrier joined in the \$23,363.75; advertising, \$1,869.10; body into the most grotesque pos- nue, and Liocardo Sariuana, 519 fun with glad barking. She is the world's cham- Fairlawn. pion exponent of pep-a comedi- Lawrence J. Lane, 314 East Caenne who has capitalized on her mille, was "high scorer" in city lack of beauty. In other words- court yesterday with six parking another Martha Raye. It is not in citations while Terry E. Stephenthe cards for any one studio to son, Jr., 926 Lacy street, won secwant-or need-two comediennes ond place with a fine of \$4 for four so much alike. And Martha has parking citations. Joseph F. Hanbeen quarreling with the studio ley, Whittier, forfeited \$5 bail with trigger guard. The burglar didn't free library, \$16,285.68 and Orange standing on the sidelines, watch- muffler and \$3 for failure to aping Nell make a test. And there pear. was nothing comic in her expres

A new Goldwyn story today. Seems that Sam was sitting with

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COUNTY UNITS GET \$2,968,220 TERRIER PROVES HE BELIEVES IN SANTA AS MASTER "TAKES" INTRUDER WITH GIFT PISTOL | F

Because his watchdog believed all that had been said eyelashes and pink silk dresses about good will, and was practising it in true Yuletide fashbarely long enough to cover their ion, L. L. Steen, of Midway City, was forced to capture a midriffs. Little girls with sweet-sweet smiles as phony as the burglar in his home Sunday night with a .22 calibre revolver sweet smiles as phony as the painted smile on the face of a taken right off his Christmas tree, the gift tag still hanging

Superior Judge James L. Allen

something out of his or her child- Judge Allen will talk on his plan hood that no amount of success for rehabilitating young men who family terrier watching a point have made their first mistake and behind the radio with deep atten-Hollywood has been idicted on have been brought before him in tion. The dog's face wore a look a great many counts, but none, to criminal court. These young men, of amiable interest, faintly puzzled. my way of thinking, is so serious according to Judge Allen, can be This chap he had been following as the fact that it encourages the saved from further mistakes about the house had acted so curthrough cooperation of businessmen who will sponsor them and advise had scuttled behind the radio so with them at regular intervals.

Fined \$150 Each

Two drunk drivers were fined

Today, I saw Martha a fine of \$2 for driving without a

SOLDIERS BUILD BIG RADIO HAMILTON FIELD, Cal.—(UP) action.

"Get up," whispered Mrs. Steen. "I hear somebody in the house." "Naw," objected Steen sleepily, like husbands have always objected to such urging. "It's only the neighbors rattling the dishes." Thought He Was Santa "Get up," insisted Mrs. Steen, as wives have ever insisted. Steen knew he would have to get up, so

would have raised the roof, course, if anybody had got in. In the living room, he saw the ously. And why did one suppose he suddenly, like maybe he was Anaheim Metropolitan Water Dissuddenly, like maybe he was afraid? It was only the Old Man trict tax fund, \$18,285.55; Fuller-that the operation of the contract headquarters. Under the new set

\$51,792.96.

Steen took one look, and understood. 'Come on out of there, you,"

Gun and Gift Tag He was hardly prepared for such quick compliance. The burglar 964.76; salary, \$102,800.50; health cents for field laborers came with a rush, and in an in- \$18,691; hospital, \$93,455; welfare,

ourglar's prominent pompadour and No. 3, \$4,060.59; Road District No. flung him to the floor; then sat 4, \$1.293.15; Road District No. 5. on him.

'Hey," he yelled to his wife, bring me the gun!" Mrs. Steen gamely brought it, the gift tag flapping from the know it had no shells; he lay meekly while Mrs. Steen called the Law, and the Law came and got him. The Steen terrier wanted to

Yesterday, Steen saw Assistant -Built entirely by two U. S. Army District Attorney Preston Turner and \$2,477.82 bonds; Orange elehis hired henchmen in the studio soldiers, a powerful 500-watt am- and told his story. Turner issued projection room, viewing a rough ateur radio station, capable of cut of "The Goldwyn Follies." One short-wave transmission to any-burglar, who, being a youth still \$75,488.89 general and \$46,132.10 Public Attitude Toward Crime." where in the world, is nearing com- short of his majority, will be handled in juvenile court.

Christmas present through apportionment of first funds received from the 1937-38 tax collection. The first apportionment represented 54.9089 per cent of the en-tire charge against the tax collector for this year. The total charge is \$5,405,710.02, according to County Auditor W. T. Lambert. Of the total apportionment \$493, 461.04 went to cities and districts

Cities Receive Sums Of the total amount distributed among cities and districts the city of Fullerton received a total of \$73,972.89; Laguna Beach, \$36,-City of Santa Ana, \$239,-159.05; Santa Ana's seven assessment and improvement districts Anaheim. Dirtrict No. 1, \$339.41; Laguna workers' group is that tractor op- county office, was made necessary Beach Water District, \$3496.63; erators and teamsters be paid 39 through transfer of this office to ton Metropolitan Water District system in harvesting of chili pods up, affairs of the Orange county

Major apportionments of the county's share of the tax money Employer groups state they canincluded: County general, \$228,- not afford to pay more than 25 interest and sinking, county park, \$7,467.40; Road Dis-Steen grabbed a handful of the trict No. 2, \$2,143.16; Road district Contiol, \$93,455.67; Orange County Harbor (Improvement,) \$4,668.02; Orange County Harbor (Interes and Sinking,) \$14,004.06; County Water District, \$21,653.57.

Various School Funds In the division of school funds Anaheim elementary received \$43, romp some more, but couldn't get 140.38 for the general fund and \$10,508.55 for the bond fund; Fullerton elementary \$39,025.62 general
and \$2,477.82 bonds; Orange elementary, \$42.019.76 general and
\$11,163.81 bonds and Santa Ana,
Public Attitude Toward Crime."

Tomey's office will be the chief
given me and my orchestra by Orange county people during the
past few months. Dancing
start at 9 p. m., as usual, and continue until midnight. Music will
when a verdict was returned in her
pear in motion pictures today. It \$10,508.55 for the bond fund; Fuller-

Anaheim high school recived \$87,-615.59 general fund and \$12,756.84 bond; Fullerton, \$98,455.48 general \$3,033.50 bond; Orange, \$52,816.67 eral, \$6,252.46 and Santa \$101,981.51 general and \$63,979.37 The balance of the high school fund was distributed to the following high school districts: Brea Olinda, Capistrano, Garden Grove Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, Newport Harbor, Tustin and Placentia Unified district.

Fullerton Junior College received \$7,384.16, Santa Ana Junior College \$28,494.84 and \$59,535.63 was left in the unapportioned Junior Col-

Y. M. Boys Will Return Tomorrow

Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. boys attending the winter sports cam at Oceola will return to their omes tomorrow night according to Ralph Smedley, secretary the organization.

Twenty-five boys left the Y. M A. yesterday morning for th three-day period at the camp They followed a group from Fu lerton that spent three days A contingent representing members in Anaheim and Orang will move into the camp Thursday morning for a three day vacation

VALLIERS ENTERTAIN

Archibald E. Vallier, Detroit Mich., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E Vallier of Santa Ana was the honor guest Christmas day at a dinner in his parents' home, Guests at the dinner included Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Vallier, Glendale and Dr. S. W. Vallier of Santa Mon-The honor guest is spending the Christmas holiday at the lo residence, 2035 North Mair



LOCAL ARBITRATION BOARD TO MEET TOMORROW TO DISCUSS JAPANESE FIELD LABOR WAGES

Official notification that the Orange County Arbitration board governing relations between Japanese employers and employe groups of field workers will meet tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the office of the state labor commissioner, state building, Los Angeles, was received here today from Thomas the county and various districts Barker, deputy state labor commissioner. Barker is one of today had received a \$2,968,220.43 the three arbitration board members.

Clerks from the Los Angeles

ing the new system of reports un-

The change in system and forms

Staged at Laguna

Lee Mann, director of the Sunny

Californians dance band and op-

be host tonight at a free dance

anyone at the dance tonight,

"There will be no charge for

Mann said. "I will be the host

"This is my way of expressing

he employers for permission to duce wages of the field workers from 30 cents per hour for a ine-hour day to 25 cents, and reest of the field workers, chiefly Mexican, represented by Lucas Lucio of Santa Ana, for an inrease from 30 cents for a nineour day to 37 cents.

Barker asked Lucio to appear at the meeting with a committee of the workers. He agreed to do so. and Long Beach offices of the The growers also are expected to Works Progress Administration send a committee. are in Santa Ana this week install-

Other Requests

Other arbitration board memder which the local WPA office bers are W. H. (Ted) Blanding, will function in the future. Santa Ana, and Harry Zimmer, of reports, according to Dan Mul-

\$25,474.62; Municipal Improvement A supplementary request of the herron, manager of the Orange cents per hour. They also ask jurisdiction of the Los Angeles fund, \$23,492.33 and Santa Ana be disregarded "for well-being of office will be administered Metropolitan Water District fund, workers." They ask banishment through the long Beach office as of any other system of contract- a part of the Southern area of the ing in chili pod harvesting, also. Southern California WPA district.

Free Dance To Be Lucio said he would quote from reports of Department of Com-merce, Washington, D. C., which nade a national survey of agricultural and wage conditions, when he appears at tomorrow's meet-The figures quoted are in erator of the Laguna Beach ballection with the Los Angeles room announced today that he will and San Francisco areas

S. A. Kiwanis To Hear L. A. Lawyer and want every man and woman

David Coleman, Los Angeles at- the Laguna ballroom as my guest. torney, formerly of the district atappreciation for the co-operation torney's office will be the chief Senator Harry Westover will be fornians band.

Won Her Suit

County unit of the California Assembly of Democrats and observance of Jackson Day will be highlights of the meeting of the Assembly, scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday, Jan. 7. The meeting will be in the Junior College auditorium H. C. Head, recently elected chairman of the Orange county unit of the Assembly, succeeding Chester Dale, said that a revised set of by-laws will be presented for action by members of the organization. Observing Jackson Day, which falls on Jan. 8, J. Frank Burke,

Editor of the Air, will be the speaker on the program to follow the business meeting. All Democrats, whether or not they are members of the Assembly, are invited to attend the meeting

FRANK TRUE DIES

the death of Frank True, 76, former Santa Ana resident, at his ranch home in Hemet. Mr. True died Sunday night following a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Harford chapel in Hemet. Brief Masonic rites will be conducted at the graveside in Fairhaven cemetery, Santa Ana, at 2 p. m.

Mr. True came to Santa Ana in 1893 and engaged in the contracting and ranching business until 15 years ago when he moved to Hemet where he has made his home since. He is survived by the widow. Mrs. Anna True, and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Dyke, Nashua, New

DRINKING IN FILMS SCORED

Hampshire and Mrs. Mett Barnett

of Palo Alto, Calif.

tion was adopted here by the be by the 15-piece Sunny Cali- when a verdict was returned in her pear in motion pictures today. It condemned the inclusion of such scenes in pictures.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce's famous

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who enjoys dancing to come to smile deserted her as she sat,

favor.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Easter Brings Oliphant-Ross Wedding Rites

Easter wedding plans of Miss Betty Conger Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Ross, 292

Mrs. Bullock was Miss Helen F. Jones.

The Rev. H. I. Rasmus, jr., pas-Cambridge street, Orange,

were assembled, Mr. Oliand Miss Mary Jane Glasbrenner of Orange presented each feminine accompanying scroll linking the names of the engaged pair with

were in silver and blue, with a Christmas tree in this efthe keynote for other details, Tall

Mrs. Ernest Conger, of Olive. Others assisting were Mrs. Ross' sister, Mrs. Percy Everett, Mrs. Freda Mrs. J. F. Rowley and Mrs. E. H. Smith, all of Orange.

bride-elect, graduate ed Santa Ana junior college. She Jones. is employed with Anaconda Wire and Cable, as is her finance. He ing the rites. had his schooling at Santa Ana Many Guests

Tea guests were Messrs, and Mesdames Edwin F. Gould, Wilmar Return to Portland Pierce, K. F. Glasbrenner, Louis Koth, J. R. Bryant, A. G. Edwards, M. Chapman, J. F. Rowley, D. G. Wettlin, Charles Wagner, E. H. Smith, E. M. Crawford, N. T. Ed-A. Haven Smith, H. S. Johnon, M. E. Jones, Edward Dews, Henry Rosch, Percy Everett; Mes-W. Gould, O. T. Johnson and the Walton, Florence Hoy, 1225 French street. Ava Miller, Helen Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Conger, Miss Grace Robertson, Miss Hazel reunion Oliphant, Miss Patsy Oliphant, Oliphant, Kenneth Opi-

and Mrs Francis Keeler Miss Avis Middleton, Long Beach; Mr. and elor, Miss Pat Bachelor, Mrs. Robert Fitz, San Marino; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotollo, Van Nuys: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Illingsworth, ontario; Miss Hattie Nobs, Miss

Silver trees gay with scarlet and to know the joys of the holiday.

blue ornaments, centered the tables cream moulds were served with fruit cake and coffee to introduce the afternoon of contract play. The

J. Woodsworth, Mrs. Olive L. working for his degree, Mrs. Claudine Irvine, Garden Grove.

QUIET NL TIALS

Miss Joyce Naomi Hooper of Okla- fraternity is Fred Towner, son of Invitations to serve as patrons man, East Palmyra avenue. Fred Miss Joyce Naomi Hooper of OklaMrs. C. C. Ream, 1138 West Fifth and patronesses had been extended Westerman, of San Diego, joined happiness to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Santa Ana, took place Christmas street who is here for a visit from to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nealley, D. the group for the weekend. Eve in Santa Ana Wedding chapel, New York City, and became affili- K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rus- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thrasher, of with the Rev. Earl C. Bloss offi. ated with the alumni group last sell Bruff, Mrs Robert Northcross Orange Park Acres, spent Sunday ily assembled in the home of Mr. William Diers, Santa Ana.

silk, wore a cluster of violets. She reported. was attended by Mrs. Melvin L. Towner, who is a photographer Mrs. E. M. Sundquist was in Others present were the mother of in-law and sister, Mr. Murphy, while Mr. Murphy served in the army air service at Mitchell charge of location and date for the the hostess, Mrs. C. E. Spicer, and Joseph Heermance of Modesto were Orange. as Mr. Cocroft's best man, Com- Field, arrived from New York dur- ball; Mrs. Warren Fietcher, orches- her brother, Marvin Spicer, former- there for the reunion. pleting the intimate little group ing the holidays. He will report for tra; Mrs. Paul Gilbert, publicity. were Mr. Cocroft's parents, Mr. duty in mid-January, completing and Mrs. Frank Cocroft. and Mrs. Frank Cocroft.

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Couple Married Here Enjoying Honeymoon in North

Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Bullock are spending their honeymoon in San Francisco, following their wedding

tor of the First M. E. church, read Members of the younger set were North Cambridge street, son of Mr. the ceremony at 8 o'clock. Roses joined by coeds and escorts home Weekend Brings Climax and Mrs. W. B. Oliphant, 117 South and other blossoms added to the from college for this joyous Yulecharm of the Yuletide decorations, tide season. All circles of the comwhich included a lighted Christmas munity's society were represented for which more than 100 tree, Mrs. Patricia May was at the in the swirling group of dancers

The bride was attired in a beige Lee Mann's Sunny Californians. frock, with tiny veil flaring from a crown of blossoms. Her bouquet was of bouvardias. Miss Ethyl Margaret Jones, maid of honor, was in turquoise blue and black Other attendants. Mrs. W. N. the chosen wedding date, Easter, Hauck and Miss Rita Hauck wore black and white crepe costumes. Norman Teeter was best man.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Bullock left for the Bay City by boat, the combination establishing bride traveling in a grey and black suit. They will reside at 1233 Sixteenth street, San Diego. Mrs. Bullock is a graduate of Santa Ana man of immense proportions dom-Tustin Union High school

were Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bul- bonnet crepe tailored formal with W. May and daughter, Josephine, Mrs. Julian Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. hair; Mrs. Robert J. W. Kirkpatrick of San Diego, Orange Union High school, attend- Beck of Orange; with Mr. and Mrs. ine Smith, vice president, in white University of Arizona,

Refreshments were served follow

Holiday Visitors Will

When Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olmstead and their young daughters, two weeks' holiday visit here by W. C. Lee, William Knuth their departure Saturday morning for their home in Portland, they will have among happy memories, that of the Christmas reunion in dames Freda Garber, Eliza Flippen, W. T. Walton, Helen Arnim, E. Mrs. Olmstead's girlhood bome, that of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

It was a completed family circle Virginia Buhrman, Barbara Suther- which Mr. and Mrs. Hoy gathered land, Barbara Hallman, Kathryn about them for gayeties which be-Brewer, Eleanor Buckles, Orange; gan Christmas Eve when the traditions of the home were observed by Thompson, everyone joining in decking the Messrs and Mesdames W. spreading big tree. It continued all B Oliphant, Francis Hill, Claude the next day when a gala turkey Sleeper, C. H. Baird, F. B. Wil- dinner was served, and all enjoyed liams, Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, their gifts and the pleasures of a With the parents, Mr. and Mrs.

phant and Charles Keiser, Santa home, were the Olmstead family Messrs and Mesdames Lawrence Hoy); Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tolley of the effective lighting. Junior col-Rotollo, R. E. Conger, G. P. Ford, Yuma with their son Bill, (Mrs. lege Fine Arts Press provided the and sons, Michael and Raymond, Barrett Conger, L. A. Bish, H. Tolley was Miss Betty Hoy); John tickets. C. E. Nash, M. Rickman, Miss Mar- vision 3 of the Metropolitan Aque- frocks, many of which made their gie Rickman, A. H. Conger, Miss duct; the Frank Finsters and son first appearances last night. Mrs. Evelyn Conger, Ray Conger jr., Ted, and the Eugene MacKenneys George Spielman was in blue taf-Elweod Ford, Los Angeles; Mr. and daughter Norma Jean of this feta; Mrs. Clarence Hoiles, secreand daughter Norma Jean, of this Mrs. M. S. Elliott, Edwin C. El-liott and Miss Betty Elliott, Glen-Jean Hoy. Mrs. Hoy's sister, Miss predominated; Mrs. Warren Fletch-M. E. McMahon of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bach- Jean McFadden, complete the famlily circle.

FOR WEST FAMILY

Prominent among the many hap-Nobs, Redwood City; Mr. py family reunions of Christmas, and Mrs. H. L. Conger, Rose- was the dinner at which Mrs. Marment; John Daughenbaugh, Costa guerite West Hill of this city, was Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon F. Pad- joined by her brother-in-law and dock, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. W. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vic-Rehnwoldt and children, Elaine tor Langford of South Pasadena, bers of the West family circle.

observance of Christmas was the way, where the cheerful big Christ- ing bandeau in her hair; Mrs. Edholiday meeting of Octagon club mas tree was prominent in the win McFadden, dubonnet lace; Mrs. members with Mrs. F. C. Arnim, evening's gift exchange. Winston Hubert Nall, blue crepe with jack-1906 North Broadway, where all Hill as Santa Claus, had the ex- et; Mrs. Milo K. Tedstrom, black phases of the season came into cited assistance of his tiny cousin, lace; Mrs. Paul Ragan, white with little Mary West, now big enough Juliet cap.

Christmas tree centered ice Langfords and Mrs. Hill and her George Nelson was in black velvet; which small Christmas cakes were and Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, shade, with blue sash. Mrs. John served all afternoon, was centered with a miniature tree matched by evergreens and pine cones on the candle-lighted mantel.

With greenery and poinsettias and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, shade, with blue sash. Mrs. John Scripps was in black and silver, as was Miss Barbara Rowland, home of the family, Miss Stella Groff, and Fred Pinkston of this Groff, and Fred Pinkston of this days. Miss Jane McClanaban of worth and William Westcott.

With greenery and poinsettias and U. S. C. classmates, the Misses at a recent dinner when guests in the mid-afternoon hours.

France, Long Beach, with Miss Mildred Spicture of the mid-afternoon hours.

For her lace-spread dinner table, er, Andrew Wilson, Rodney Youdd. When bridge prizes were award- eity, and an aunt, Mrs. Edmund days; Miss Jane McClanahan of worth and William Westcott. ed, Mrs. Olive L. Ford and Mrs. Wright of Huntington Beach, com- Salt Lake City was in black crepe Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cudworth Mrs. Dixon continued the poinsettia James Adams this city; Ted Good-

change among members and guests, small son, Eddie, jr., could not be taffeta; Miss Helen Wiesseman, net Thompson, of Balboa. They return- ate turkey dinner was served in Wiesseman, Mrs. Arnim's mother, Mrs. Elmer present because of the annual fam- over turquoise satin; Mrs. Charles ed home yesterday. Barr Burns, and Mrs. J. E. Fouch lily party with Mrs. West's parents, McDaniel, green crepe with short, were club guests, while members the J. B. Stephensons of Descan-present included the hostess and so. Richard Victor Langford, jr., ty. burgundy lace; Mrs. Thoburn Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mrs. Eugene Thomas of this city; was another absentee, remaining at White, deep blue skirt with silver Batchelor, Delbert Beard, of Santa Mrs. Eugene Thomas of this city; was another absentee, remaining at White, deep blue skilt with Silver Date. Ana, and the son and daughter of Marr. Eugene Brookbank, R. M.

YOUNGEST ALUMNUS

Quiet rites uniting in marriage alumni chapter of Delta Tau Delta quin jacket.

time he plans to attend meetings of New York City alumni chapter of Delta Tau Delta. He became a ending University of Oregon.

Announcements

Panhellenic Society Scores Success With Festive Dance

Tangy scent of fir trees - rhythmic swing of dance Christmas Eve in the home of the music—informal atmosphere of holiday gaiety, all contributbride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ed to the charm and success of Panhellenic society's annual ning with the Misses Frances Hill society has come to be a tradi-F. Jones, 628 South Ross street, ball last night in Veterans hall. One hundred and fifty couples attended the semi-formal affair, whose proceeds promise to The Rev. H. I. Rasmus, jr., pas- make a generous addition to the junior college loan fund.

To Family Parties

add to the charm of the table.

CLIFFORD DUNTON SMITH

pital, where the baby arrived.

McMAHONS ARE HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs Raymond McMahon

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

ami, Fla., on the Moana, wired his

Mrs. Warren. Kenneth, a high

Christmas greetings to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams enter-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wester-

ren on Christmas day.

street.

Pasadena

reling the floor to the music of

mood, as were decorations which Miss Helen Kennedy ond her committee had arranged. They spared no pains to carry out a midwinter outdoor theme, providing for a rade and the football game in ed with the sorority insignia. the stage while members of the Marjorie Wonder and Evelyn Richards, sang "Jingle Bells.

cious lounge, where a smiling snow High school and her husband, of inated all appointments. Greeting Guests were the bridegroom's dent of Panhellenic society, in dulock of El Modena; Mr. and Mrs fitted brocaded jacket; Miss Reva were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and Carl Hess. Lyle Diggens, Mrs. J. Hawkins, dance chairman, in ice Low, ticket chairman, in red beaded crepe; and Mrs. M. C. Cavan and daugh-

> There were many parties in advance of the function, establishing that friendly spirit of sociability

Veritable forests of Christmas trees au natural were grouped on either side of the stage, where two snow men maintained their looka towering tree whose glittering rnaments and lights were especially effective when the ballroom Adding to the outdoor effect was a and to tributing to the wintry setting near the stage

ege coeds, the Misses Jean McBurney and Betty West. Miss Jane the Dunton home for a visit on

Other Junior college students evi-Walker and Anderson and the Pay- Dunton. and Miss Wilma Hoy of the less market; and otherwise lending (Mrs. Olmstead was Miss Ada Williams and Klentz had planned

Lovely indeed were the dance

Mrs. Coy Swindle of Salinas was in black velvet with brilliant clip; Mrs. William Stauffer, maroon crepe with cocktail lacket. Mrs. and Bruce, Grand Junction, Colo. in staging at Danigers for memder effect; Mrs. Horace Leecing, Mrs. Hill and her son, Winston rose taffeta; Mrs. E. M. Sundquist. Just in advance of the general in their home, 1228 North Broad-

Mrs. Chester Horton appeared in In the guest group with the flesh satin, fox-fur trimmed; Mrs.

Russell wore blue crepe with se- Betty Adams. quins; Mrs. Newell Moore, black Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrye and Jack Marr, Dale Cole, Howard Park Charm of the setting. Youngest member in Long Beach Wilson, black velvet skirt with se- in the home of Mrs. Wrye's par-

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Thoburn White and street. Miss Lowry is vacationing were surprised to learn that have returned from San Diego, at Santa Barbara State Teachers' where they spent the holidays with college. relatives.

teacher at McKinley school, under- after a visit with his father and V. F. W. Auxiliary Sewing Circle went an operation Thursday in sister, H. O. Dannemann and Miss hold an all day meeting Thurs- Hollywood hospital. Although she Matie Dannemann. At a family dinday in the home of Mrs. Lena Han- is reported making a satisfactory ner while he was here present were sen, 320 East Pomona street. Cov- recovery, she will not be able to re- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, of ered dish luncheon will be served turn home for two weeks' time, it Ojai, and Miss Betty Dannemann, was reported today.

Sorority Group Plans Gala Observance Of Holiday

Staging their annual holiday arty as a post-Christmas event, Delta Theta Chi sorority members and Marjorie Walton as hostesses tional event

Everything about the home ex- bers tree suggested the array of packtery sisters remembered the Yule-Holiday festivities in which Mr. tide. For the chapter's prospective and Mrs. Charles Rumell and the bride, Miss Mildred Loudon, fiancee John Vernons and their families of Don Taggart of Anaheim, was an have taken part during the past additional gift, that which the several days will reach a climax chapter has adopted as a tradition-Saturday when they will be joined al betrothal present, a handsome by relatives from Indiana and down puff in sorority colors of Coudons, the Walter Hills, Mr. and other points in attending the pa- green and golf taffeta, embroider-

This seemed to suggest a gay in-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Good of terval of inditing advice to the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Poppett, the of a Nativity scene, all shining mothers, Mrs. Fisher as a hosttrio, the Misses Josephine Keeler, Gary, Ind., uncle and aunt of Mrs. bride, together with tested recipes William Penns, the Basil Shiffletts, against a deep blue background in ess, Mrs. Smedley and Mrs. W. V. Rumell and Mrs. Vernon are in the for her future use. Further amuse-Southland for an extended stay, They were feted Sunday night at played informally until the codinner in the Rumell home, 702 hostesses introduced the refreshment hour. Each service of plum South Van Ness avenue. Poinsettias and Santa Claus figures pudding had its individual green taper, and was enjoyed with other dainties after places were found by With the Rumells and their daughters, Jo Anna and Charlene small silver bowls of miniature daughters, Betty Louise, Mary and of the president, Miss Betty Vorce, Millers, the Homer Chaneys, the with Mrs. Carleton Smith as manwas a tiny Christmas tree to Warren Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. Good of Gary; their son-in-law and daughter. Dr. Gordon Hauck, F. R. Hauck, Mrs. Miss Kennedy, fuschia taffeta with ter, Betty May, of San Diego, with in gavel form, for her chapter pin, son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiesseman

> The Misses Hill and Walton had The same group assembled for Christmas dinner in the Altadena as their guests, the director, Mrs. T. E. McLeod, with the Misses home of Mr. and Mrs. A .B. Sholly, In the party were Mr. Good's Leone Baxter, Mary Bowyer, Daisy mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Good, of Carr, Ann Detweiler, Norma Jean Altadena, who is 93 years of age, Kenny, Dorothy Jessee, Jean Leikhus, Marjorie Livesey, Adeline Lopand Miss Fannie Scott of Ashland, tien, Mildred Loudon, Lenore Mcand Alice Whitten.

Born on Christmas night, Master Clifford Dunton Smith brought Gill-Allum Ceremony

added Yuletide joy to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Huntington Park, his grandparents, the picturesque street lamp arrange- George Dunton's, 1523 East Fourth Grove and Ralph W. Gill of this of this vicinity; Miss Beatrice Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Betty Dunton. She and her young ing vows at a quiet ceremony in and Mrs. Robert Easton, Anaheim. son, who weighed 7 pounds and 13 Santa Ana Wedding chapel. The

ounces at birth, expect to go to Rev. Earl C. Bloss officiated. The bride wore a two-piece dames Aubrey Glines, Ferris Scott, Austin supervised checking of their return from St. Joseph hos- rust crepe suit trimmed in fur, Ira Kroese, Lyle Mitchell, Clarence with black costume details and a H. Hoiles, Dr. and Mrs. J. Mark Quite as excited as the baby's corsage bouquet of gardenias. Her Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. Cassius denced their interest in the affair grandparents, the Dunton's, are bridesmaid, Miss Betty Osborn of Paul, with the Hoiles' houseguests, by aiding the dance committee in Master Clifford's uncle and aunt, various preparations, helping to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hales. Mrs. With black accessories and garden- of Bucyrus, Ohio. bring in the fir trees provided by Hales is the former Miss Barbara ias. Earl Crone of Santa Ana was Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright were best man,

1140 Highland street.

IN MAYOR'S HOME

South Main street, had as Christtheir home, 810 South McClay guests and Mrs. R. E. McMahon and chil-

ris Scott, pink brocade and gold with relatives, Mrs. C. J. McMahon Christmas dinner, and was quite accessories; Mrs. Richard Couden, is remaining as a houseguest of the center of interest. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Steph- had planned an after the dance joyable features. enson jr. were there, as was Mrs. supper party for a group of guests, Stephenson's father, Dr. Elliott receiving in their home, 2473 Helio- ters-in-law from the east were Rowland of San Bernardino. Mrs. trope Drive, They entertained numbered among the guests, Mr. From the Hawaiian Islands and Rowland is in Tulsa, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. John Scripps of this and Mrs. George Nuffer of Luverne, Henry Williams, blue velvet with from the waters near Havana came the Wade Cargiles and their baby city and their houseguest, Miss Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred holiday greetings for Mr. and Mrs. son, Thomas Rowland Cargile,

Joan; Miss Ruth Rowland, Mr. Clain. Harris, who is employed at Pearl and Mrs. Carl Hopkins and child-Harbor in a ship's service store, ren, Ruth and Harvey of this city; telephoned his parents Saturday. Lieut, and Mrs. Fred Harbaugh, He has been on the Islands for San Diego.

more than a year. Kenneth, who Miss Barbara Rowland will rewas near Havana en route to Mi- turn to Claremont Sunday.

GAY HOSPITALITY

school student, expects to return Yuletide observance in the C. E. in red and silver. Guests privileged to share the fruit cake and coffee to introduce the afternoon of contract play. The whole home was garlanded with sylengreens, and the table from their daughter, Miss Betty West, with small Christmas cakes were sylengreens, and the table from their daughter, Miss Betty West, and the table from two of Miss Wiesseman's former with greenery and poinsettias and U. S. C. classmates, the Misses decorated a hugh tree ground Louise Rehbock and Naomi La soni

Eugene Thomas, it gave opportunity for the general gift ex
with sequins.

The Edmund Wests and their Mrs. Herman Ranney was in blue parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton in a wide pottery boat. An elabor
Beach; and the honoree, Miss the cheerful radiance of tapers in poinsettia shades.

Sharing the hospitality of the hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames Mrs. Henry Diers, 1115 North Main R. T. Dixon, James Seeley, Glenn

HOLIDAY TRIP Christmas at Los Banos brought

to members of the immediate fam- Andrews, Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. weck. The oldest member in the land Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tess- in the holde of Mr. and Mrs. Angeles. Mrs. tin, of the small northern comman of this committee.

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Pease received Mr. and Mrs. Angeles. Mrs. tin, of the small northern community. Mr. Kays' only brother- drews, Mrs. E-enry Diers and others. week. The oldest member in the and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tess- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kays' mothers, Mrs. Marshall Mar-

The occasion marked the first wiss Elizabeth Lofry is recover- time in five years that the Santa ing from a minor operation at the Anans had spent the holidays with home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the family group. They experienced W. H. Lowry, 468 South Orange delightful weather for the trip, and nember of the fraternity while at- son Jimmie, of Red Hill avenue from her work as a senior student ange county's first hard rain had come during their absence.

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Many Parties Add To Gaiety Of Club Dance

last night spent an enjoyable eve- Loan Fund dance of Panhellenic of the holiday seasin Miss Hill's home, 802 Bush on, so also has come to be that enjoyable of a long succession of no-host dinner that various mem- annual club affairs. of the hostess organization, ressed the joys of the season and and their husbands share each have found setting in the same Music on the Pomona the beautifully decorated silver year as a preliminary to the eve- home, and the decorations arrangning's dancing

Last night the omed with such a glow of color and charm. Tables set for the home. including the blazing candles. Places were laid for the Richard

Mrs. John Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. William Stroschein, the Edwin T. McFaddens, the Harold Nelsons, Mr and Mrs. Paul Ragan, Mr. ment was found in court whist and Mrs. Charles Swanner, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Swindle, down from M. Sundquists, the Frank Millers, Finch. Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Sherrard, Mr. For entertainment, the club mem- bride with dainty handkerchiefs and Mrs. Harry Welch, Dr. and bers turned to the roses and poinsettias. At the place and Mrs. Harry Weich, Dr. and Dels turbed to the Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, the Milan News," their Christmas annual, sign. Fletchers, whose branches was attached a Lows, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapsmall box. This held the guard pin man, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Steffenof L. May, W. N. Hauck and William quaint little nosegay, Miss Kather- a son, George Good, home from another traditional Delta Theta Chi the Frank Harwoods and Mr. and Mrs Don MacDonald.

Dr. and Mrs. Newell Moore planned a no-host affair held at Daniger's, where they were joined host groups assembled by Drs. John and Stella Davis. The Dav-Farren, Irene Ross, Betty Vorce ises had invited their guests to in advance of the party.

With Dr. and Mrs. Moore were Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Maxwell, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, Dr. and and that was the resignation of Miss Mary Tuthill, Mrs. Milo K. Tedstrom; Messrs. Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, as the Ma- Fred Alexander, Mr and and Mesdames Jack Hill, H. G. curda family will leave soon for the Marlowe Coleman. Wilson, Harold Moomaw, Wayne Imperial Valley where Mr. Macurda Mary Nau, Lois Spaulding of Garden Tibbs, Dr. Harold Weatherman, all has been transferred by the Tele- Marian Brownridge; Messrs. city chose Christmas Eve as the McCrea, here from Utah; Mr. and imminent departure, Mrs. Macurda man), Curtis Kimball, Ellis Yartime for their marriage, exchang- Mrs. Byron Barton, Orange; Mr. Completing the group were the Davises and Messrs, and Mes-

among those giving dinner parties, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Gill will reside at entertaining in their home, 2320 tary

Get-Together

Mayor and Mrs. F. C. Rowland Laguna Beach assembled a group William Fritcher, Blanche Brown, mas dinner guests, Mrs. C. J. Mc. and their daughter, Miss Barbara of dancers in the home of Mrs. Marah Adams, Katherine Conover, and Mrs. L. B. Nankervis, entermashed and Mrs. L. B. Nankervis, entermashed and Emmet Elliott. Rowland entertained at dinner in Ranney's parents in this city. Their S. B. Marshall and Emmett Elliott. Mahon of Wayne, West Va.; Mr. Rowland entertained at dinner in Ranney's parents in this city, Their dern, Robert and Catherine, and Dr. street Christmas day. Joining the and Mrs. R. A. Ward and son, family group were two of Miss White, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Tancis Keeler, Miss Avis

Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. City. Mrs. Finster was Miss Lifa

Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. MacKenney was Miss Lifa

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Jean McClanahan of Salt Lake Nuffer of Hills, Minn. Her sisters G. A. Warren, 610 East Second Others in the party were Mrs. City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mcstreet, who had messages from their C. F. Crose, Mr. and Mrs. Russei Daniel jr., Miss Mildred Spicer, two sons, Harris and Kenneth War- Wilson and daughter, Barbara Jimmie Adams and Jimmie Mc-

Birthday Event

Miss Helen Wiesseman's recent dinner party which her brotherhome, 2021 North Ross street, in able to be present. advance of the dance.

Appointments at the table were Cellophane

and the honoree, Miss &

MRS. DIERS' PARTY

Turkey dinner in the home of street, marked Christmas day for members of her immediate family. ger, black net; Mrs. Edward Lee the home, Kearny Adams and Miss Wallace, Mrs. Wallon Mackey, Mrs. A mirrored snow scene on the Wallace, Mrs. Wallon Mackey, Mrs. Agnes Cole, Messrs, Glenn Marr, gayly-decorated table added to the In the group were Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Pease and daughter, Miss Barbara Pease, of Orange, and Charles Kaufman of Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diers jr. of Kays, 2418 Heliotrope Drive and Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Howard

and Mrs. ers at dinner in their home in



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casion for Miss Betty Smedley.

who tonight will exchange vows

with Lincoln Spaulding in im

pressive rites in Bridges Hall of

For in the early afternoon hour

the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs, Ralph Smedley, were compli-

Padua Hills by one of the wedding

attendants, Mrs. Marlowe Coleman

Ward Fisher of Pomona, It was

a charmingly intimate occasion

staged amidst the colorful sur

shared by those who will

roundings of Padua Hills, and

prise Miss Smedley's bridal at-

Completing the group were Miss

to shower the happy prospective

Rehearsal Dinner

Mrs. W. V. Spaulding to receive at

last night's rehearsal dinner, in

where their son and his prospec

Mrs. Spaulding gave emphasis

to a bridal theme in all appoint-

ments of the dining table, where

and his fiancee, and Miss Sr

Fenton (Mr. Spaulding's

Smedley, with her maid of honor

nell, Dick Yarnell, Bob Smith, Lee

Scott, and Ellsworth La Boyteaux

and a rehearsal at Bridges Hall,

tendants with flasks of fine per-

fume and Mr. Spaulding distrib-

uted leather belts among the

young men who will assist him.

HOLIDAY BIRTHDAY

celebration to Mrs. J. A. Kerlev.

822 South Sycamore street, for it is

also her birthday anniversary. So

this year on her 65th anniversary,

South Bristol street home, compli-

menting Mrs. Kerley and celebrat-

The three-year-old twins of the

Christmas gifts were exchanged

included with the hosts and their

twin son and daughter, and Mrs.

Kerley, their honoree; Mr. and Mrs.

B. C. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. B.

C. Moore Jr. and son Ronny; Mrs.

Roy Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Peacock, Miss Margaret Peacock,

and Jimmie Moore, all of Ontario.

and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kerley of

resented Mrs. Kerley's sisters and

a brother, with one son and his

family, and a daughter and her

by the intimate family group which

ing the Yuletide together

Christmas Day brings a double

Before departure for Claremont

It was the privilege of Mr. and

of Palo Alto, and her mother, Mrs.

campus.

Perhaps because it seemed to sun up all the remembered joys of Christmas Day, last night's holiday party of Quill Pen club in the Marshall Harnois home, 414 East was made a most delightful Walnut street, was one of the most

Several of these

ed by Mrs. Harnois are always matgroup ter of great interest to her guests. staged the hospitality in Danigers, This year, her decorative theme is where the season has been wel- blue and parchment, to harmonize with the interior effect of her Wall lights were shaded accommodation of the large guest with blue stars; the Christmas tree group, sparkled with Yule colors, glittered with blue lights and ivory lights, but most arresting of all was the mantel arrangement. A Madonna in parchment pottery, was surrounded with small kneeling or reclining lambs and other figures tendants tonight, with the three the light of blue or ivory tapers Spaulding, mother of Miss andbanked with desert holly.

All the pottery including small Salinas for the event; the Harold ivory birds holding blue tapers, Lois Spaulding, Miss Mary Tuthill, Segerstroms, Mr. and Mrs. Henry was the work of Mrs. Harnois with Miss Mary Henrietta Nau, Miss Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert the exception of the delightful lit- Marian Brownridge and Mrs. Fred Nall, the Harry LeBards, the E. tle figures designed by Mrs. Braden Alexander. All took the occasion

"Quill Pen in a wide range of color and de the Robert aging editor, giving the various assignments. Originality was expressed in the manner in which these assignments were carried out, Miss Verna Wells with sports; Mrs. Maynard Thompson's personals, and Mrs. Marah their wedding party were wel-Adams' comics.

Mrs. Harnois as hostess, had the Home department as her assignment, and gave a practical cooking school demonstration as finale, by snowy flowers gleamed in the serving a two course refreshment subdued radiance of slim menu with small blue tarleton tapers. their home, 2205 Greenleaf street stockings of candy and nuts to ornament each tray.

Only one discordant note was ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph sounded in the evening's harmony, was given the honor of distributing packages of the evening, as members took part in the annual gift exchange. Mrs. S. B. Marshall will be hos-

tess at the January 10th program of the club, which will probably be the last meeting before Mrs. Macurda's departure.

Present last night with Mrs. Harois, were Mrs. J. U. Viau and Mrs. Frank Was, president and secrerespectively; Miss Verna Wells, Mesdames Roy Winchester, Frank Willsey, Malcolm Macurda, H. M. Smith, Maynard Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ranney of J. D. Campbell, Carleton Smith.

RELATIVES FROM EAST

Presence of eastern relatives lent home, Donnie Louis and Bonnie Dorothy O'Toole, Stanley Winches- added interest to the holidays in the Lou, took the greatest of interest ter, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lee home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boose in helping twine the Christmas er, blue net banded in ribbon; Mrs.

Dixson Tubbs, black lace, with sil
McMahon, who has been visiting fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry

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Washington, D. C.

Master Terry Stephenson III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry

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On Christmas day. There was an dipport A decorated birthday cake on Christmas day. There was an dinner. A decorated birthday cake elaborate turkey dinner and an ex- was served with the dessert course Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horton change of gifts among other en-

> Mrs. Boose's brothers and sispresent were Miss Lillian Nuffer. Los Angeles, and Miss Margaret Nuffer, Santa Ana. Completing the family party were the hosts' son- Hollywood. The guest group repin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnston of Tustin, and birthday anniversary occasioned a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alma Boose with her children. Frederick and in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara. A son of the hosts, John Ruby Kerley. Other sons and William Stauffer gave in their F. Boose, and his family, were un-

COMING EVENTS

m.
B. P O E.; Elks club: 8 p. m. Christmas day dinner guests in Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith WEDNESDAY

Junior Ebell children's party; club-

Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 Old year reception; Spurgeon Memorial church; 6:30 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall;

family. Mrs. Nankervis was Miss daughters-in-laws with their child-

ren, could not be present.

Mrs. Edna. Phillips of Denver, Colo., and Glenn Samuelson of Calumpit camp and auxiliary U.

N. W. V.: K. C hall: 6:30 p. m.

Carpenters Union and Auxiliary; its with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenters Union and Auxiliary; its with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. 02 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Maonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Citizens Forum; Unitarian church; to San Diego for a few days, will (45 p. m. Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 return here for a longer stay later in the week.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

and Mrs. Smith's father, C. A. First Christian Aid society; eduational building; luncheon, noon. Orange Avenue Christian Women's Jouncil; church, noon.
Kiwanis club; Masonic temple;

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, Gerd Dannemann, of Tucson Miss Inez Hickman, kindergarten Ariz., left yesterday for his home lof Hollywood.

SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Youthful Gaiety Rules Over Yule Season In Timmons Home

"'Twas the night before Christmas" most decidedly Friday out at the cheerful big ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons on Red Hill avenue, but the remainder of the stanza from the famous old poem, about no creature stirring, could not apply, for there was a constant stream of gay young peo ple, guests of Miss Betty Timmons

The occasion was a Christmas Eve open house for Miss Betty's host of friends, and the majority of them arrived early and lingered late to dance to radio music, to play games and enjoy the towering Christmas tree, which followed the family preference for green boughs sparkling with ornaments in all the bright Yule colors.

Refreshments were served informally from a table prettily decorated and temptingly filled with dainties, where Mr. and Mrs. Timmons and Miss Eleanor Cogan as-

The evening's gay features culm

inated a more formal tea at which Miss Timmons presided in the afternoon, assisted by the Misses Jo Flaherty and Patricia Emison. Among guests calling during the tea hours were the Misses Betty Lacy, Patsy Miller, Betty Holmes, Pat Owings, Jean Dowds, Barbara Tucker, Harriet Spicer, Anabelle Sweet, Lorraine Sweet, William Fay, Lorraine Tarbox, Dolly Davis, Anna Margaret Bell, Anita Potter Elizabeth Winbigler, Chelena Mc-Burney, Dorothy Flaherty and Miss Patsy Miller's visiting cousin, Miss Barbara Kellogg, here from San Francisco for the holidays.

IN WATSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watson, 1840 West Eighth street have as Leader. She plans to return home been ill for some time. late this week, and will resume her teaching duties at junior col-

Mixing Bowl

"exquisite texture" or the "divine" something of chiffon lemon pie; I'll Ana. do my gurgling, here and now, ahead of the chiffoned edition but why talk about it!

need three eggs, one smallish cup plan to return home Saturday. of sugar, the grated rind of a base, and this is it:

NEVER cook the egg yolks with lemon base a full 20 minutes hot water. So-o-oh, put into the egg yolks, beaten to a thick golden froth, then strained for obvious reasons. Stir through the hot base, pour lemon jelly into the baked crust, let it stand while you beat the egg whites to a stiff meringue (add six tablespoons of the hot pie and brown lightly in a main here for several days. sugar while beating). Spread over slow oven.

You'll find the caloric pedigree of lemon pie in the big calory list. Send for it, today; please enclose a stamped envelope and contribute one of your own favorite tested recipes for the benefit of other

It was said by some wag, that "A modern food expert is one who can look at a calf and tell how many chicken sandwiches it will make." We'll just take him up on that and add a small chunk of veel or lean pork to a chicken that is stewing for dinner. Add left-over chicken to the meat and chop it . . . there you have the filling for sandwiches or, in this case the chicken salad used to fill the lime grapefruit ring salad for Sunday supper Lime-Grapefruit Ring With

Chicken Salad 1 box. lime flavored fruit gelatine

1 cup boiling water 1 cup ice water

Juice of a lemon 2 large grapefruit peeled and sections taken out whole.

Arrange the grapefruit sections in a ring mould and chill until firm in the lime gelatine. Turn onto a garnished platter, nick the inner edge of the ring to make it large enough to hold a generous quantity of chicken salad. Garnish with celery hearts filled with creamy cheese, and have plenty of stuffed olives on platter.

Walnut Angel Parfait 1 cup sugar cooked with

1/2 cup boiling water until it spins a thread when dropped from spoon tip

3 egg whites beaten stiff tsp vanilla a d

1/3 tsp almond extract

1 cup ground walnuts

4 pint double cream, whipped

Pinch of salt

The boiling syrup having reached the "thread" stage, is poured slowly over the egg whites, the beating being constant. When cool enough to make good frosting, add nuts, salt and flavoring, and comgine smoothly with whipped cream. Pack in freezing pan and do not disturb during six hours of freez-

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You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, 2219 Orange avenue had as Christhouseguests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. houseguest, Mrs. Sullivan's broth-George Hubbard and Mrs. and Mrs. Watson of Eugene, Ore., who plan er, D. J. Murphy, of Santa Paula, John Davis of this city and D. J. to spend several weeks in the with Mrs. N. Seagraves and Mrs. Murphy of Santa Paula. Miss Lella Watson Claude White of Tustin visited Mr. of the Eighth street address is White at Sawtelle Veterans hospassing her vacation in Denver, pital Sunday. Mr. White, a mem- street, spent the holiday with Mr. Colo., with her uncle, Thomas ber of Tustin Legion post, has and Mrs. Fred Coe of Long Beach.

> Mr. and Mrs. William E. Denniss and daughter Dorothy, 932 Louise street, had as Christmas Kenney, Mrs. J. E. McKillop and Drive,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oliphant, about the homely virtues of old 117 South Birch street, are enfashioned lemon meringue pie, be- tertaining their son-in-law and cause, properly made, it is so far daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rehwoldt and daughter and son, Elaine and Bruce of Grand Junction, Colo. For a pie serving six, you will They arrived last Thursday, and

large lemon and the juice of 11/2 a flying holiday visit here from Angeles, Miss Winifred Snyder, lemons, one cup boiling water, two Fresno, dividing their time be- Bill, Eric, Martin and tablespoons butter (rounded) and tween the home of Mr. Dunlap's Stephenson, two tablespoons of flour rubbed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunsmooth in a little cold water. Now, lap, 2143 North Main street, and and green from its home in the my children, there is a trick in that of Mrs. Dunlap's parents, the Cuyamaca mountains, was scene of making a beautifully jellied lemon U. Holmes Bishops on Fairhaven a gay gift exchange in the after-

avenue. few days' stay at Boulder Dam

West Seventeenth street, are en-

daughter, Onnolee, 1032 West First B. Stephensons jr., and Miss Stella street spent Christmas with Mrs. Groff, Elliott's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Oakford of Beverly Hills. The Elliotts were accompanied home by their niece, Miss June Oakford, who will re- on the market that fits into a

and Robert Skinner, were Christ- fore being used.

mas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Davidson, West Fifth

street. Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan,

Mrs. Martha Elliott and Miss Vivian Elliott, 706 East Walnut and Mrs. Louis Krukenberg and

IN MOUNTAIN HOME

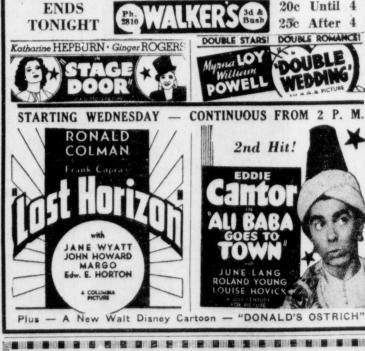
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund West and dinner guests, Mrs. William L. Mac-small son, Eddie jr., 726 Kilson accompanied by Mrs. Miss Margaret McKillop of Glen- West's brother and sister-in-law, Women gurgle along about the dale; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank the J. B. Stephensons jr. and Halph and daughter Roberta of Santa Dawson of Tustin, had a gala holiday week-end in Descanso, with Forest Ranger and Mrs. J. B. absent members of the family. Stephenson, where the crisp winter atmosphere gave a joy all its own

to the celebration, For the gala dinner party of Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. ed socialite, returned from Europ Stephenson were hosts to the group recently, she brought back a bo with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooley, feathers, a most unusual fashion Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap made Descanco, Victor H. Martin, Los novelty.

The big Christmas tree, fresh noon. Duplicates of this beautiful Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Forney and tree were seen in many Santa Ana the lemon base, and DO cook the family of Tustin are enjoying a homes, for J. B. Stephenson always Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mickle, 1716 to a few relatives and close friends double boiler, lemon juice, grated rind, sugar, butter and hot water. Bring it to a full boil, pour in the thickening and stir constantly until thick and semi-clear. Leave the filling to cook from this moment on for 20 minutes, take off the fire and to that hot lemon base add the Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott and as did the Edmund Wests, the J,

HIDEAWAY IRONER

There is a new electric irone neat white cabinet when it is not Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Skinner and in use. The cabinet rolls easily daughter and son, Miss Dorothy if the ironer has to be moved be-







MENACE, CHAP. 1

WM. HOPPER

JUNE TRAVIS

Host Quartet Presides At Gaily Informal Buffet Supper

Sunday night buffet supper, one the most delightful forms of entertaining, was chosen by the Milan M. Millers and the Sheldon Russells, as a means of celebrating the Southland holiday visit of Mr.

and Mrs. Russell, It was in the Miller home, 1509 North Main street, that friends were received amidst the cheerful appointments that began with the famous outdoor Christmas tree that sparkles from the front porch throughout the holiday season. Small foursome tables were arranged for the enjoyment of the menu served from a table whose colorful appointments were repeated in miniature on each table.

After supper hours were given over the gayest and most frivoof games, with equally gay and frivolous little prizes awarded wholesale. Present with the quarof hosts were the Chester Hortons, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glines, Miss Frances Egge, Miss Grace Robertson, the Bernard Parkers, the Roscoe Conklins and the J. F. Hershisers of this city with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Heartwell of Montebello.

The Sheldon Russells, who left earlier in the winter for a new home in Sacramento, are here for a holiday visit with Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Laura McNaught, 701 West Fifth street.

GISLER FAMILY

Once again Sam Gisler assembled members of his family for a holiday party in his home, 715 South Ross street, this year's event takserved dinner.

Guests of Mr. Gisler were Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Gisler and family, Oxnard; Mr. and Mrs. R. Harper and family, Talbert; Mr. family, Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. Merton Penhall and family, Cypress; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gisler and son, Greenville; Ernest Gisler, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Josephine Sheeley, Sunset Beach; Robert Gilchrist, Sunset Beach; Mr. and Mrs Harold Fallon and daughter, Patty Lou, San Bernardino,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gisler of Huntington Beach were the only

FEATHER BOLERO, MUFF

this community, together lero and muff of clipped ostrich

PHONE 300 25 6:15 and 9:05, 40c; Loges, 500



Hear Simone Simon Sing!
—SECOND FEATURE

NEWS-COLOR CARTOON LATEST "MARCH OF TIME"

WEST COAST



AND AT 9:00 ONLY With PETER LORRE Gala New Year's Eve Show at Broadway and West Coast . . . Bring Your Family and Friends. . . . Cele-brate With Us!

FILM CLASSICS AMERICAN AIRLINES "ART AND DRESS"

starring Ronald Colman, and "Ali Route. ginning Wednesday,

In "Lost Horizon," Edward Ever- Ann Hyde Travel Bureau. ett Horton, H. B. Warner, Jane Wyatt, Margo, John Howard. sleeper will arrive in the Nation's Thomas Mitchell, Isabel Jewel. Capitol City at 10:18 a. m., thus Sam Jaffe in the much discussed setting a precedent in air service High Lama role, and other play- to the White House as the fastest ers, are featured. Briefly, the story concerns five service.

Shangri-La. Here, closeted securely by mountains impenetrable to the uninit-iated, is a setting of indescribable in a twin bed sized berth, and a

"Ali Baba Goes to Town," is as dinner-time arrival in New York.

Mystery, Football Featured at State semester of 1936-37 at the Univer-

"Thief Meets Thief," starring Women averaged 1.4912 to the Pouglas Fairbanks, jr., a cleverly lotted, fast-moving, humorous, lystery story, in Santa Ana for he first time, and "Over the Goal." omedy-drama of college-football college lift, and several collegiate ing place Sunday. The host's life, with William Hopper, June songs by the hit-writing team of daughters, Mrs. Merton Penhall of Travis, Mabel Todd, Raymond Hat- Jerome and Scholl, are presented Cypress and Mrs. Harold Fallon ton and many others, co-bill be- in "Over the Goal."

ADDS CAPITAL STOP

American Airlines, Inc. announces "Lost Horizon," acclaimed all another step in the progress of its vision of the University of Southover the world as a great picture, now famous Transcontinental ern California, a course in "Art in will study the latest fashions an Baba Goes to Town," one of Eddie Mercury, departing from Los An-Cantor's greatest starring vehicles, geles eastbound at 4:30 p. m. daily, double-bill at Walker's theatre be has added Washington as its third

> The American Mercury schedule as well as the only direct

persons who are kidnapped in an American Airlines schedule still rplane and flown deep into for- provides for the same arrival time oidden Tibet, the lamasery of in New York-11:55 a. m. This service will make possible, without change of planes, a leisurely full beauty and serenity, peopled by light breakfast, arriving in time for embers of the strangest cult of a day's work; or, if the trip is for modern times. Romance and ad-pleasure, a day for sightseeing in venture fall to the bewildered kid- Washington before boarding another American Flagship for

omically Cantorish as anything The now famous Southerner, de ould be, a magnificient combina- parting from Los Angeles at 10:30 colorful extravaganza, p. m., will still serve Washington Gypsy Rose Lee, Alan Dinehart directly, providing a late departure and scores more of notables are from Los Angeles and an afternoon "Donald's Ostrich," arrival in Washington and New short, and news are effered, also. York.

> TOP GRADES TO WOMEN ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- (UP) A survey of grades during the last

sity of New Mexico reveales that women held the edge over men. men's 1.3886. Seniors made better grades than the freshmen.

of San Bernardino, prepared and ginning tomorrow at the State life as well as reel life football players are presented, among them "Crazy's Race of Time," short, several from Santa Ana, it was s an added attraction. Much of revealed.

Sponsored by the Extension Di-The popular American Dress" will be offered to the the development and expression women of Santa Ana. The class personality and charm, Stock from will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. point of call, according to the Julia every Monday in Rankin's depart-

direct supervision of Miss Dix Odell Michelson from the Fine Art department of the University. The opening meeting of the claswill be held next Monday in Ran kin's. The course covers 12 meet ings and offers three quarter unit

The course deals with the sub ject of clothes and their relation will be used for demonstration. There will be lectures, persons ment store. Classes will be under analysis and class demonstratio

BUST THAT COLD WIDE OPEN

Don't Merely Humor It!

with it in seriousness.

A cold is too fraught with danger to be taken lightly. Many a case of and fever. flu and pneumonia has started with

Treat a cold for what it is—an en preparation. They have been on internal infection. Therefore, inter-the market over 40 years and are nal treatment.

Treat a cold with a preparation tablet. made for colds and not a "cure-

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) are what you want. They are made expressly for the treatment of colds and not for all kinds of ailments.

do four important things.

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal | Second, they check the infection in the system. Third, they relieve the headache

Fourth, they tone the system and nothing more than a "common help fortify against further attack. Bromo Quinine tablets are a provworld's largest-selling cold

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. Both kinds are sold by all druggists, a few cents a box.

When you feel a cold coming on -don't wait-don't procrastinate-Il kinds of ailments.

They are internal in effect and get a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets). Say "No" to substitutes!

COUPON VALUES

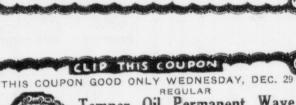
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THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

DRY CLEANING SAVINGS! MEN'S REGULAR SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed

Reg. Pants Cleaned and Pressed.



Temper Oil Permanent Wave Genuine Temper Oil Permanent Wava, atvertised over the Radio for \$5—Oil Steam, Ringlet Ends, Hair Trim, Shampoo, Complete for \$1.95.

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SALON made for other days if made Wednesday. of Beauty COUPON & VALUE 408 N. Main — Otis Bldg. Take Elevator to 4th Floor Phone 1049 CLIP THIS COUPON THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

GAS HEATERS

Bring this Coupon with you on Wed., Dec. 29, to secure a special price on one of these O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Heaters. Regular price \$4.65, Special

THE FAMOUS

Santa Ana



CLIP THIS COUPON HIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29 Grow Flowers and Vegetables in Your house with CHEMI-GROW, the liquid Plant Food. On sale now STOCK-SNAPDRAGONS, LARKSPUR, lc OAK LEAF MOULD40c and 50c DAIRY FERTILIZER 35c, 3 for \$1.00 COUPON + VALUE Phone 53

CLIP THIS COUPON THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22 MEN'S HALF SOLES High Quality Oak Tanned Leather. All Sewed

SPECIAL LONG WEARING LEATHER

CHILD'S HALF SOLES 60c, 75c, 85c Heel Caps 25c SHOE REBUILDING

Next to West Coast Incarre

CLIP THIS COUPON HIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25 GAS HEATERS

Clausen Furniture Co. 410 W. 4th St.

This is a Circulating Type Heater and

is free from fumes or carbon mon-

oxide gas. Just the thing for these

chilly mornings and cool evenings



\$ 2 45

CLIP THIS COUPON THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

STEP-ON CANS Enameled - Red Striped Chipproof-12-qt. size. Regular

Sears Roebuck & Co. 505 No. Main St.



CLIP THIS COUPON HIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29 **MEN'S WORK SHOES**

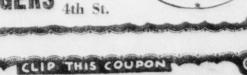


NOVELTY SHOES

Here's your chance, men, to save some money. Genuine Endicott Johnson Work



Smart New Styles! Ladies Shoes in high and low heels-Pumps, high and low straps and ties. All the popular colors. Scores of designs. Sizes 21/2 to 9. Special with the coupon Wednesday only



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FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE REGISTER

Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

But what of it? Children are born children. of human parents and are consequently very human, and altogether imperfect. They are noisy, destructive, ill mannered in social relations. As they grow to the age indiscretion they do many things that send shivers of apprehension down their mothers' spines and set the neighbors talking. There's nothing to be done about it, and I doubt that any of us would do anything if we could because there is no definite value in public opinion where children's behavior is concerned. The only thing any mother or father can do is "never mind it." It will be someone else's turn tomorrow.

The important thing about it is not to allow the fear of what the neighbors say to cramp parental style. Accept the fact that the neighbors are going to say something, one to the other, and hope for the best, meanwhile, going straight through with whatever duty is imposed upon one by a child's behavior.

A little child sometimes decides that he doesn't want to go into the house at the close of his day. He does not answer his call. When mother or someone else goes after him he makes a scene and mother is conscious of eyes behind the window screens. Never mind them. Take hold of young son; keep your temper; don't add the weight of the neighbor's opinion to your feeling that this child needs discipline. Keep your eye on the child, never mind the rest. The neighbor really does not care one way or the other and will heartily sustain you should you need assistance.

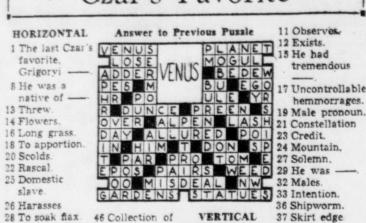
The older children sometimes embarrass their parents by unusual behavior. One of them takes a drink he never had before and learns something. Perhaps it is the way of a maid with a lad that sets the pot aboiling. Maybe a promising youngster is sent me from school with a message from the Dean. Any and all of these are likely to happen in the most carefully reared family. The thing to do is to take time out to consider what is to be done for the good of the child without regard to what the neighbors are thinking or saying. Stick to the needs of the child, attend to them and let the tongues wag as they

The strange thing about it all Just accept the neighbors and ITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE that it will be their turn soon and thetic and hard. y. Many a conscientious mother take the same road some day and sounds. s driven to nervous collapse, not they want to serve warning on y the naughtiness of the children, him, and all others likely to be Mr. Patri has prepared a speut by the thought of what the numbered with him in "sin." They cial booklet (No. 301) entitled, seighbors are going to say now. are as much afraid of a child's go- "Obedience," in which he tells

s that the neighbors are really their opinions. Rarely, very rarekindly. They know in their hearts ly, with they be unjust, unsympathey await the day with bated stand. Go ahead and deal as best breath. They denounce the sin- you can with the youngsters. By Public opinion can be a great ner, maybe; but that is because and by they grow up to be just noral force. It can also be a bog- they are afraid that their own will like the neighbors, strange as it

Neighbors will task. We are all ing wrong as the next one, for we parents how to cope with the neighbors, so we know how it is. are all alike in our concern for difficult problems of diobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents.

Czar's Favorite



51 Daily papers.

53 Nut covering

54 Entrance into

society

56 Striving

monk

30 Musical note

33 Morindin dye

37 Female fowl.

39 At no time

43 To stuff

44 Warble.

34 Flowering

plant

35 And

31 Uncle.

VERTICAL 46 Collection of 37 Skirt edge 2 Sound of tents. 40 Valleys. 50 Snaky fish.

41 Three. 42 Prophet. 3 Rolling billows 44 To make lace. 4 Suddenly 45 Cotton fabric. 5 Rubber tree. 47 To border on. 6 Scatters. 48 To meditate. 49 Pair. 38 Note in scale. 58 He --- as a 7 Idant. 51 Old garment. 8 Boisterous 52 Courtesy title play. 41 Definite article 59 This - was 55 To exist. hated by the 9 To employ.

people. (pl.) 10 Local position. 57 Musical note.

By WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE TH' OLD YEH! EVERY CREDITOR WHO HOOPLE MINE SAY, BUDDIE, DOES WAS WORKED A MAN NAMED SERENADES THIS PLACE OUT LONG HOOPLE LIVE HERE? PLAYS THAT AGO WI'VE HE DID ME A GOOD BEEN DIGGING SAME CRACKED TURN ONCE, AND I RECORD --- IF YOU FOR YEARS OWE HIM A LOT! GRUB-STAKED ON SOME OF WHEN I HAND HIM WHAT HE HAS HIM, ALL YOU'LL MY CLAIMS GET BACK IS ON HIM, BUT I'VE COMING, I WANT NEVER HIT PAY TH' GOOD-BYE TO BE A BIG DIRT HANDSHAKE! SURPRISE!

By HAROLD GRAY D'You Want to Know? AHEM --- YOU ASK THE MOST POINTED QUESTIONS! OF HOW IS SHE THIS MORNING, DO YOU THINK? IS SHE ANY BETTER OR CAN'TCHA LET HOUSE - I'LL NOT
LET HER - KEEP HER
WARM - GIVE HER A
CHANCE TO GET BACK
HER STRENGTH - SHE'S
NEARLY STARVED TO
DEATH - THAT'S ALL -SHAME-SHE'S PRETTY, ISM'T SHE? WONDER WHO SHE IS-AN' WHAT D'YUH S'POSE HAPPENED TO HER HUSBAND? ANY DOCTOR-ALL SHE NEEDS IS SLEEP AND PLENTY TO COURSE I'M CURIOUS AS SIN-WHO WOULDN'T BE CURIOUS? IF NOT, I'LL NEVER ASK HER TELL TILL DOC PROBE COMES? PLENTY TO CURIOUS? By LANK LEONARD MICKEY FINN

GEE, OSCAR-YOU DON'T KNOW HOW SWELL IT'S GONNA BE TO GET BACK ON THE FORCE! BUT KITTY-PHIL PUT OVER A FAST ONE! IT WAS MICKEY'S MONEY THAT MADE "HIGH OH, MICKEY DOESN'T MIND I'LL MISS YOU. SIR! JUST GLAD HE CAN PAY BACK TIDE, AND HE SHOULD GO HOME! SHARE IN THE PROFITS!





By SOL HESS

By MARTIN

By BLOSSER

FOR TIPS

WASH TUBBS EASY, I DON'T SEE HOW TH' HECK YOU EXPECT TO FIND HELGA ZMITH'S PIRATES WHEN ALL THE SHIPS IN THE WEST INDIES CAN'T. OH I DUNNO ... GOT HAVEN'T FIGURES THEY'LL HEAD NORTH TO, POONER! TOWARD THE STATES TOO SMART - SHE'LL FOOL 'EM BY GOING IN THE OPPOSITE

DEY AIN' NO USE SEARCHIN' ALL THE MORE
IT, BOSS. NOT EVEN FISHIN' REASON TO
BOATS COME TO DIS OL'
SEARCH IT,
SAMMY.

PLACE.

LEEP A GUN READY, PODNER. IF
EVER WE RUN ACROSS HELGA
SMITH'S MOB, THERE'S LIABLE
TO BE A HEAP O' FIREWORKS. ISLAND. COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. HEU. U.S. PATEUEL

Flattery THE NEBBS I GUESS YOU'D BETTER I'M SUPPOSED TO BE HALF I'LL TAKE PARTNER IN THIS PLACE AND LOOK FOR A NEW COOK -CARE OF SHE'S TOSSING PANS HERE I'M BACK IN THE KITCHEN THAT AROUND THE KITCHEN GETTING NO WAGES AND I LIKE SHE WAS PLAYING BOUGHT THE JOB FOR \$3000, HORSE SHOES AND SHE AND THAT FELLER MAX WALKIN TOLD THE HEAD WAITER! AROUND DRESSED LIKE A DUMMY HE WAS THROUGH Starting the Day Off **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

ONE GUY WANTED YOU SHOULDN'T OH, EMMA, I GOT GREAT TO SEND YOU A DOLLAR TIP AND I NEWS FOR YOU AND I THAT, MAX, LET GOTTA TELL IT TO YOU_ I HAD HIM SEND THE SAID NIX, SHE'S A PARTNER IN THIS FIVE CUSTOMERS TELL ME TIP BACK - I'M YESTERDAY THEY NEVER ATE PLACE _ SHE WON'T STILL ITCHY SUCH COOKIN' AND I UPS AND, TAKE A TIP. SHE'S TELLS THEM THAT'S RICHERIN YOU ARE M PARTNER DOIN'



I'LL HAVE TO HURRY OR
I'LL BE LATE! THIS MUSH
HOUR IS DEFINITELY
SOMETHING

GEE! I WONDER WHAT REALLY
HAPPENED TO BILLY? HE WON'T TALK
ABOUT IT BUT SOMEHOW, I'M SURE
THERE'S PLENTY HE'S NOT TELLING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS At Your Service LOOKS AS IF YOU I WAS ABOUT TO GIVE HIM LISTEN TO ARE YOU REALLY GOT A JOB ON BACK, BUT HE TURNED HM BAWL! I KNOW OUR HANDS, HIS BIG BLUE EYES ON, IE MUST BE IT....TAKING HUNGRY FULL FORCE AND WHAT CARE OF OTHER AWAY AVE YOU COULD I DO ? BUTCH IS PART OF THE MY JOB DAY, WORK FOR HIM ? I GUESS ING!





ALLEY OOP

BOYS RECOGNIZE A CREDITOR=





HELP! OF ME Y'BIG MA TAHW 1 GONNA

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY BEACH CHAMBER

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 28. G (Dick) Miller, world's champion long distance fly caster and salmon fly caster of 1937, will he one of the guests of honor of Norman Chandler of the Los Angeles Times at the first annual sports headline dinner given by the paper for national champions of 1937 at the Times Roof garden Wednesday evening.

Miller will be interviewed over the NBC hookup by Bill Henry, sports editor of the paper, at 8 m. Henry will be in charge of the program that will have many noted people from the moving picture world and outstanding sportsmen of the country. Among some of the honor guests on the program will be Grantland Rice, Henry Mc-Lemore, Brian Bell, Francis Powers, C. E. McBride and Braven

BUENA PARK CLUB TO HOLD LUNCHEON

BUENA PARK, Dec. 28.—With Mrs. R. D. Temple, Mrs. Ida Potts, Mrs. J. F. Wagg, Mrs. A. T. Ridhostesses, a 12:30 o'clock covered January 6 at the clubhouse. Mrs. William Loughboro will be program chairman. The organiza-tion will sponsor a benefit "Calico. Party" the following afternoon

at the clubhouse. Members of the Junior auxiliary of the club will meet January 6 at the Orangethorpe avenue home of Miss Edith and Miss Bertha Page.

Legal Notice

JOHN COLWELL, Attorney.

No. A.4487

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO EXECUTE PROMIS.

BORY NOTE SECURED BY CROP MORTGAGE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of California in and lot used of Orange.

of Orange.

n the Matter of the Estate of ROLLIN R. REES, also known as R. R. REES, ROLIN R. REES, and ROLLIN RAYMOND REES,

and ROLLIN RAYMOND REES, Deceased

VICTOR D. REES, the Administrator of the Estate of ROLLIN R. REES, deceased, having filed herein his verified Petition, praying for an order authorizing him to execute a promissory note and chattel mortage on the orange crop produced on certain real estate described in said Petition, and alleging that it is necessary and to the advantage of the estate to execute said note and said chattel mortage on said crop to provide money for irrigation, spraying and labor to preserve and safeguard real property described in said Petition:

BUENA PARK

corn stalks, hay, etc.

Tickets may be obtained in Costa Mers, S. A. Miller, Present were Mr. Brooks, Mrs. Ann T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller and sons and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller and family. Harry Hall had a pleasant surprise Sunday, with the arrival of his sister and family from the east.

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Mrs. Cora Henderson and daughter.

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said Petition:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
all persons interested in said Estate to appear before the said Su-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in said Estate to appear before the said Superior Court on Friday the 3ist day of December, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, in the Court room of said day, in the Court room of said Superior Court in Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, at the Court house in Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to said Administrator authorizing and directing him to borrow the sum of FOUR THOUSAND (\$4,000.00) DOLLARS, or such lesser amount as to the Court shall seem meet, and to execute a promissory note and to mortgage the 1938 crop produced on the real property of said estate, described as follows:

That certain parcel being ranch property containing approximate-ty 20.30 acres lying in the County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows:

The North half (M½) of the Northeast quarter (NE½) of Section 13, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. B. & M. PARCEL 2

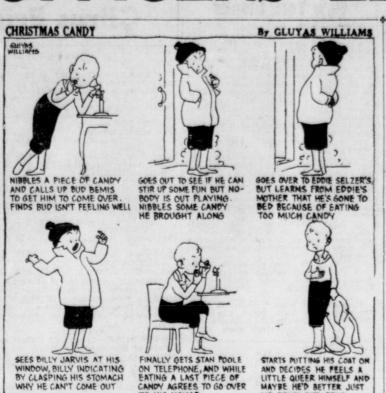
That certain parcel being ranch property containing approximate-ty 10.17 acres lying in the County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows:

The Northeast quarter (NE½) of t

Range II West, S. B. B. & M. B. References hereby medical properticulars. Dated: December 20, 1937.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney Notice OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE IN The Superoir Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the M. B. LEONARD, Deceased. Novice Is Hernelby Girls with the Division of Water to be undersigned administrator of the Estate of Laura B. Leonard, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditional properties of the Property Court of the State of Laura B. Leonard, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditional properties of the California, in an and the construction of the Estate of Laura B. Leonard, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditional properties of the California, and the construction of the Property of the California, and the construction of the State of California, and the construction of the California and the Califo



LAGUNA BEACH BOY SCOUTS TO RESUME ACTIVITIES ON JAN. 3 LAUNER HOME IS

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 28.—Local Boy Scout activities will be resumed, following a holiday recess, January 3, when the recently-organized troop, the second one in Laguna, will dle and Mrs. Elizabeth Foster as meet at 7 p. m. at the Scout hut on Valley drive. Several new applications for membership are in the hands of Scoutdish luncheon will open the meeting of the Woman's club scheduled master Ted Kilpatrick, and their acceptance will bring.the membership up to nearly a score.

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 28 .-Graduates of Newport Harbor dance sponsored by the alumni tivities in Scoutdom. association in the Costa Mesa Women's clubhouse Wednesday night.

Lee Mann and his Sunny Californians will furnish music for the affair, which will start at 8:30 p. m. Graduates and their guests are reballroom will be decorated with corn stalks, hay, etc.

gene Schmitz is spending a week in w

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Charles A. Griset, o/o W. W. Hoy. 12 Bank of America, Santa Ana. California, has under the date of October 13, 1937, applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate UNAPPROPRIATED water, subject to existing rights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young were recent dinner guests in Tustin of Mrs. Arthur Charleton. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice and baby joined a weekend party at Crange at the home of Mrs. Rice's uncle, Louis Humphrey.

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Water to be appropriated from Santa Ana River, County of Orange. Amount applied for: 10 cubic feet per second.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor were

Records of Orange County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale to be cash, lawful money of the United States.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of S. M Davis, Attorney for said Administrator, Room 2, Bank of America Building, 116 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana. California, or may be delivered to said Administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated: December 17, 1937.

B. M. MOORE, Administrator of the Estate of Laura B. Leonard, Deceased.
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Administrator, 116 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, California.

Dated: Sacramento, California, December 15, 1937.

Notice to StockHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Hospital, a corporation, will be held at the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated: Dated: Sacramento, California, December 15, 1937.

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B. M. MOORE, Administrator of the Estate of Laura B. Leonard, December 17, 1937.

Banta Ana, In the state of California and properly come before this meeting.

Dated: Sacramento, California.

Recently, the troop made a picnic trip to Irvine Park, enjoying a Malvern avenue in Fullerton. Guests by the Rev. Mr. Park. Assisting program of outdoor sports, includ-

them through the efforts of a committee of prominent citizens. At the last meeting of the city council, \$300 was appropriated for Union High school will hold their the Scouts by the city fathers, to annual home coming with a barn apply on the 1938 budget of ac-

are in a flourishing condition, own-

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 28 .- With George Brooks, of Montana, as quested to wear farm clothes. The guest of honor, a dinner party at which relatives were included was held recently at the home of Mr. Tickets may be obtained in Cos- and Mrs. S. A. Miller, Present

ter, Miss Cora Henderson, were BENA PARK, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Eu- hosts at a family dinner over the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, in S. W. Olson, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. F. Wagg will entertain Lemm, of Liberty Park, motored members of her sowing club for a to Palm Springs and Indio for a few days outing.

Mrs. Emma Blaylock of Wilminggion post and auxiliary has been ton was weekend guest in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy. Mrs. Leon Smith and son, Jack Smith, of Kingman, Ariz., have left for their home following a visit of several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Luff, whose other guests were San Bernardino relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkin. Eugene Luff accompanied his Arizona relatives home and

TO will remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esser and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young were

recent guests at San Clemente in the home of their son-in law and

per second.
Diversion season named: December 1st to March 31st of each seain the R. C. Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor were

EDWARD HYATT, State Engineer. paugh. Maudean Ingram, Vonna Shin-

A thicket, planted between two roadways, each of which will carry one-way traffic, has been proposed as a means of preventing glare

COLDS

first day

-World's Best

Women's Magazine

Mugazine for

BOYS & GIRLS

COLLEGE STUDENTS AT LAGUNA BEACH GIVES CONCERT

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 28. During the present holiday season, a large group of students from various colleges have returned to their local friendships.

Among those noted around town Year's Day.

days before Christmas, to complete cent arrivals in Laguna Beach, to spend the winter here.

at the Albert Launer home on West to Mrs. Wylie, organist, was made arrived in the afternoon and in the Mrs. Stoddard were her daughters ing bicycle riding and an im- early evening a dinner was served. the Misses Mary Ellen and Jean promptu football game. The two Later in the evening motion pic- Stoddard, Mesdames Clarence Boy Scout troops in Laguna Beach tures of interest to the family were Brown, A. W. Speer and Paul Esshown by N. M. Launer and Ray ing their own building, secured for Launer.

Mrs. A. Berner, of St. Louis; Mr. and G. O. Jones. and Mrs. O. W. Launer, Mrs. Duane Tryon and Mrs. W. Convis, of Los Miss Dorothy Avis, of San Gabriel; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer and Fullerton

Handel's "Messiah." sung by the Laguna Beach homes for participa- choir of the Presbyterian Communtion in the various family celebra- ity church of San Juan Capistrano, tions characterizing the season. directed by Mrs. G. C. Gillette, was market. From San Luis Obispo State coll- given Sunday evening in the gram-L.A., Stanford, Berkeley, and other was sponsored by the San Clemente are already listed in the publishcenters of higher learning, many Woman's club, arrangements being ing firm's catalogue of current isyoung people have been renewing made by Mrs. David I. Stoddard sues. and Mrs. G. J. Hamilton.

are Bob and Margaret Peacock, David I. Stoddard preceded the for the Money," written for Day Tawney, Orrin Robbins, Dean oratorio presentation. Mr. Stod- public pictures in collaboration with F. Reisner, Curtis Burns, Kenneth dard played Tannhauser's "Evening James Gleason, is working on his Nosler, Myron Smith, George Rid- Star," "The Lord's Prayer," arrang- second story, "Legal Murder," for dell, George Bronner and several ed by Cecil Gates and other se- the same studio. Early in sumother students, all of whom will lections, Soloists in "The Messiah" mer, Ruric returned from London, return to college following New were Mrs. Paul Demarce, Mrs. G. where he did several scenarios for O. Jones, Mrs. G. C. Gillette, Dr. British Gaumont and other Eng-Laurie Cayanaugh, local news- G O. Jones, Buddy Forster and lish studios. hawk, returned to Milwaukee, four Mr. Hartley with a chorus of 30

Wisconsin, leaving his parents, re- assisting pianist. The text of the pictureplay to be made by the Ray-N. Park, jr. Assisting in the chor- tury-Fox studios. us were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Clara Berg, Mrs. Paul Stoddard of San Clemente. Following the concert,

FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and day cake furnished by the choir note. Mrs. N. M. Launer and Mr. and honoring Mrs. Gillette their direc-Mrs. Albert Launer joined Sunday tor. Presentation of gifts from the in entertaining with a family party | choir, one to Mrs. Gillette, the other slinger of San Juan Capistrano; Mesdames D. W. Todd, club presi-Those attending were Mr. and dent, G. J. Hamilton, Clara Bearg

Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lau- sons, Ray and Jim, Mrs. Anna C.

THREE SONGS OF LAGUNA MAN PUBLISHED IN NEW YORK SOON

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 28.—The approaching end of 937 will mark several recent successes and sales during December for local writers, composers and scenarists. Cleo Allen Hibbs, musician has received word from his publishers. Schroeder and Guenther, inc., New York City, that three sician and surgeon, former songs written and composed by Hibbs will soon be on the president of the chamber of com-

ege, Pomona, Yuma, U.S.C., U.C.- mar school auditorium. The concert Metronome" and "Little Donkey."

Peter Ruric, of South Laguna A half hour of organ music by having finished the scenario, "One

Charles Kenyon has finished the voices and Mrs. D. L. Wylie at the scenario of "A Boy, a Girl, and a his studies at the University of organ. Mrs. Paul B. Maurer was Dog," the forthcoming Sonja Henie story was read by the Rev. Albert mond Griffith unit of 20th-Cen-

> Richard Halliburton, whose modernistic home high on the bluffs B. Maurer and Miss Mary Ellen overlooking Aliso canyon is one of and son Howard, of Desert Cen- the 1937 and 1938 board and city the showplaces of South Laguna, ter; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beardsley, councilmen will be guests at the choir is engaged on a lecture tour Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, Mr. and dinne nembers and their guests were in- throughout the middle west and Mrs. J. R. Wade and daughter, Dr. Whittaker is a graduate of vited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. eastern states. During his absence, David I. Stoddard, where punch, the Halliburton home is occupied nie, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killing- his internship at the General hoscocoa and cookies were served by Paul Mooney, close friend of the beck and daughters, Erma and pital in Los Angeles and located the hostess in addition to a birth- author, and himself a writer of Gladys and son Glen Marvin and here in 1932. He is a member of the

Choir Presents Concert at Mesa

COSTA MESA, Dec. 28 .- The annual Christmas concert of the choir of the Costa Mesa Community church was presented Sunday evening under the direction of the leader, Mrs. E. L. Bennett.

In addition to the choir anthems, presented in solos were Mrs. Edgar Chaplain, Miss Helen Davis, Miss ner, Malcolm, Douglas and Patsy Launer, Ruthmarie Launer and Wanda Thompson, Miss Geraldine Launer, Mrs. O. Compton, Mrs. Louise Carson, of La Habra; Paul- Perry, Miss Doris McMurtrey and Doris Compton and daughter, and ine Potts, William Wickett, Kath- Mrs. Robert Beakman. Mrs. Beakryn, Jean and Leland Launer, of man and Miss Perry, soprano and contralto, sang a duet number

family dinner was enjoyed recent- blocks, and a pioneer builder of ly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Santa Monica, was named first street. In the group were Mr. and neer realtor, was elected second Mrs. Jack Meyers and daughters, vice president, J. Sherman Denny, Wanda and Bonnie of Long Beach; statistician for the Huntington Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wade and son, Beach company and officer of the La Verne of Mountain Grove, Mo .: International Cacti and Succulent son Gordon of Needles; Mr. and W. H. Gallienne was re-elected as Mrs. Frank Bissitt and daughter, secretary for another year. Betty and Maynard Paige of Full- Aims of the organization for the

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 28 -Dr. L. F. Whittaker, local phymerce, was elected president of that organization at the annual election-meeting held at the chamceds M. M. McCallen, of the Mc-

pany, under whose leadership the

chamber made many accomplish-

ments during the year 1937.

Frank E. Bundy, also a former GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 28. -A who operates wells on four city Killingbeck on East Acacia vice president. D. W. Huston, pie and Mrs. Glen Goodwill and club, was returned as treasurer and

ensuing year will be discussed at

Verna and sons, Norman and Ron- the University of Illinois and spent Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.



WIND WILLIAM WILLIAM WILLIAM



WORLD NEWS DIGEST FINANCIAL- INDUSTRIA

Jimmie Fidler

(Continued from Page 9)

sequence roused his ire. "Those scenes are lousy, they are terrible! he shouted. "We will eliminate them, Mr. Goldwyn," agreed the cutter. "Listen," roared Sam, "Who is running this studio, you or me? I want those scenes cut out entirely, not eliminated."

John Brown, manager of the world-famous Cocoanut Grove, argues that the best entree to a motion picture contract and stardom is a job as entertainer in any one of Hollywood's outstanding night clubs, and to support his contention offers a list of no less than sixty-three former Grove entertainers who have made a name on the screen. The No. 1 example, of course, being Bing Crosby, Brown, a modest man, contends that the skill of entertainers is not as important in the equation as the mellow mental state of the producers whom they entertain.

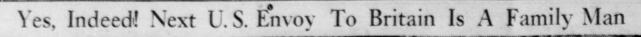
minds me that the Crooner is a very chastened man today. Between scenes on his new picture, he has been teaching Mary Carlisle to play poker, a game she the set I asked Mary what sort of poker player he is. "Not so good," she twinkled, "but his game is improving.

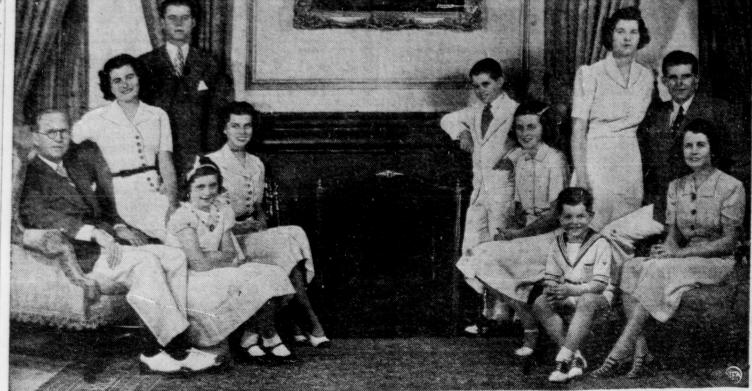
Shirley Temple's amazing popularity in the United States is less amazing than her popularity in England. Johnny Bull took her to his heart with her first picture and has placed her on a loftier pedestal with each succeeding film. Her fan club in England, with headquarters in London, has a membership of more than two millions. American newspapers and magazines have frequently been put on the pan for carrying so much copy about Shirley, but our editors are pikers compared to the English. One London newspaper has had a standing order for more than two years on file with its Hollywood correspondent. Each week he must CABLE six hundred words about Shirley Temple.

Watched Claudette Colbert play an emotional scene in which she alternately raged and cried. "How do you do it-how do you work yourself up to such a pitch?" I demanded when the scene was finished. "All I need to do is think about my income tax!'

sic gag: "Hollywood is a great town. They marry here for better and for worse, all right-but not for long!

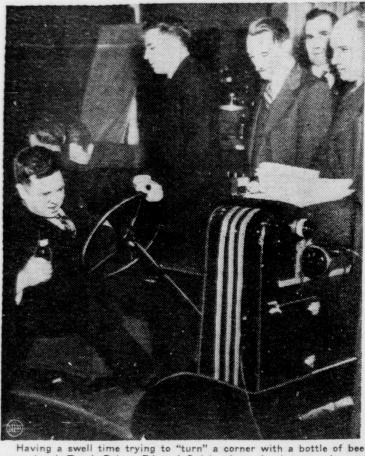
LEGISLATORS' WORDS COSTLY payer 14 cents





If Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, were to take his family to London after he is appointed U. S. Ambassador "didn't understand." To date the to Great Britain, as authoritative reports have indicated, America would have quite a diplomatic delegation at the Court of St. James. He effort has cost Mr. Crosby about is pictured, above, with Mrs. Kennedy, seated at right, in their Washington home. By their father"s chair are Patricia, 13; John F., 20; \$160. This morning, visiting on Jean, 9, and Eunice, 16. Grouped about their mother are Rosemary, 19; Joseph, Jr., 22; Robert, 12; Kathleen, 17, seated; and Edward, 6.

Drinking for Safety's Sake



Having a swell time trying to "turn" a corner with a bottle of beer VICTORIA, B. C. - (UP) - A in one hand, Truck Driver Edward Guich, above, is shown as he parmathematician in the parliament-ary press gallery here has figured conducted by the Detroit Safety Council. The council gave each man that every word spoken by a mem- all he wanted to drink, then tested reactions on a laboratory "autober of the legislature costs the tax- mobile." Results were inconclusive, because one man "drove" better after



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LINDA BENTON — Heroire, dangater of a famous singer. CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT— Hero, flying "daredevil."

MIRANDA TRENT — Barrymore's grandmother; a "strong
woman."

Testerday: Captain Trent is re-ported well along on the last leg of his rescue flight. It is feared, however, a tropical storm in his path might prove disastrous.

CHAPTER X

dining room with the morning child reciting a verse: mail.

he said, beaming broadly.

sure to see that the Duchess behaves herself. Barry."

Old Miranda had one, too. She read it aloud. "Don't forget the Christmas tree. And how about chestnuts for stuffing?"

paper. As she scanned the head- up hope yet." lines, her fingers tightened on the her eyes closed; then she said, The Trent women, Linda gathsheet. Linda, standing just behind "You may tell George I shall not ered, did not permit others the her, shamelessly read the lines want the car this afternoon . . . liberty of being sorry for them. over her shoulder:

CAPTAIN TRENT THOUGHT FORCED DOWN, RADIO SILENT

clung together in mute question.

kindly, "You see, my dear Miss
Benton, I have become somewhat
inured to this kind of crisis. My
timed to this kind of crisis. My
leads of through the Spanthrough the little park, the Christmass tree was gayly lighted — all
who sat with such quiet dignity in
her tall, high-backed chair.

When one of the women turned
When one of the women turned husband went through the Spanish-American War; my son, Barbrightly wrapped parcels, laughing about Captain Trent must be a ry's father, was in France. As for Captain Trent, he has been reone another. At the edge of the one another. At the edge of the coverily listening faces. ported lost more times than I can park she met the little dark man swept the covertly listening faces

ALL that day and the next re- when she had paused outside the steady young eyes upon her quesconflicting, confusing, agonizing. Christmas carols they were re-It was not until the morning of hearsing. He called, "Merry clear, lovely voice that naturally the third day that the airport Christmas, Miss Benton!" And she it must be a great shock to all who called with something definite heard her own voice answering, knew Captain Trent, Miranda Linda answered the telephone. "Merry Christmas!"

Well, why don't we give you the very quiet. judgment about the best way to firmed the news they had had.

When the man had told her doubtedly that in which Captain what he had to tell, Linda hung Trent had set out. It had eviup the receiver as carefully as if dently been tossed for hours by of them.

stairs and entered the old woman's there was no apparent possibility room. Then, leaning against the of his having been picked up. closed door, her face paper white, Old Miranda heard it all with morning, Jefferson entered the wise, like a stiff-lipped, frightened the airport had called this morn-

"Telegram foh you, Miss Linda," The message read simply, "Be Central America . . . They said have left the room, but Mrs. Trent

slowly after a moment.

Then she picked up the morning women, "But they haven't given But something in her bearing froze

rather pale. I-think I shall go her own direction. From her exto my room."

ering lips, the old lady looked up, conscious of being tired — only So people were sorry for her. and for a moment their glances numb, and somehow apart in a Then Mrs. Trent said briskly, "You may bring the coffee, Jeffer-son" gray, empty, dead world of her own. . . The dead do not weep. Linda did not. Geoffry Benton's daughter. . . . Old Miranda seemed aware of

ports continued to come in- church to sing with the choir the tioner, lifted her head, and an-

The wrecked plane was un-

-tell you they-had not given said swiftly, "Please do not go,

And do go out for some fresh Through it all, Linda was conair, Miss Benton. You are looking scious of furtive glances cast in

"The airport called . . . They Notes of sympathy, even flowers, anted me to tell you . . . had been pouring in all day, and wanted me to tell you . . . had been pouring in all day, and they've found his plane — in the callers had begun to come. At the surf-somewhere on the coast of first arrival Linda rose and would

up hope." "Ah, indeed!" said old Miranda So Linda sat down again.

other scenes in which she, herself, had said to other waiting ing their questions courteously.

For a moment she sat silent, formal expressions of sympathy.

with the puckered, wistful smile about her with attentive curiosity. who had spoken to her that day | And when Linda turned grave,

end of the line broke in hastily: randa's one concession to the what do you make of that?" "Wait! You said you were Mrs. frailty of the flesh. She came down At last they all went. Miranda

t had been made of fragile glass. heavy seas before washing ashore. Sooner or later, old Miranda had . . . Several experienced flyers said, a last time comes to the best were quoted as saying that it was impossible that the pilot could Slowly she made her way up- have survived such a beating. And

her nails digging into her palms, dry eyes; Linda with that numbed As Linda came downstairs next she delivered her message parrot- passivity that had held her since

Miss Benton. I may want you.'

* * * Perhaps she was remembering other scenes in which she, heron their lips all but the most

perience on the ice the other day, As Linda stood there, the back of her hand tight against her quivshe had gathered that rumors

Well, if the Trent women did When she dragged herself home something more than casual in the An instant later she added more through the little park, the Christ- glances cast at the slim fair girl

Trent's eyes again traveled over When she suggested summoning Those few hours alone in her the listening faces, with a look Mrs. Trent, the man at the other room that afternoon were old Mi- that almost said, "All right! Now

Trent's companion, didn't you? to dinner, a little haggard, but Trent had just picked up her cane and said a little wearily that it message and let you use your own Later radio reports only con- was bedtime, when the telephone suddenly shrilled.

(To Be Continued)

In 'Wife Trading' Quadrangle





Romance juggled the families of two prominent Southern California couples with the result that Mrs. Hortense Voss, 50, married John Voss, 30, while Ira Ashcroft, 54, married the former Mrs. Louise Voss, now Mrs. Ashcroft, 27. Principals in the strange "spouse trade" are Mrs. Hortense Voss and John Voss with her 15-year-old adopted twins, above, and Ira Ashcroft and his young bride below.

Wedded Bliss



If there's anything in a name, marriage will be one long period of Bliss for Barbara Field, heiress to the great Chicago merchandising fortune, pictured leaving the Church of Heavenly Rest in New York as the bride of Anthony A. Bliss, scion of one of Gotham's most prominently social families. The lace veil and train worn by the bride is a

MARKET FINANCIAL AND

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Liquidation of accounts today sent the stock market down to near the lowest levels since 1935.

Trading increased. There was some year-end evening u paud tax selling, but most orders came from longs who dumped their holdings and planned to remain on the sidelines pending more definite measurement of business conditions. Short selling was dormant.

Wall Street ascribed the decline to

Wall Street ascribed the decline to the following reasons:

1. A "trust busting" attitude at Washington.

2. Indications of more stringent tax laws, especially against companies with large surplusse.

3. A report of the department of agriculture urging legislation for nationalization of timberlands and increase of federal regulation of the lumber industry.

4. Adverse business news, including a statement by William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, that his company was curtailing operations and laying off men.

Unloading in stocks was so heavy that the stocks was so heavy

Unloading in stocks was so heavy that tickers fell behind at intervals. Bonds were active and lower. Com-modities declined.

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Air Reduction 49%
Alaska Juneau 11½
Allied Chem.Dye 165
Allis Chalmer 47
Am Can 72½
Am Locomotive 20
Am Pwr & Light 6½
Am Rad Std San 12%
Am Roli iMlls 18½
Am Smelt & Ref 46½
Am Steel Fdry 32%
Am Tob B 60½
Anaconda Copper 29%
Armour of Ill 5%
Arthoom 35%
Atlantic Ref 19¼
Aviation Corp 3%
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 13%

 Bendix Aviation
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 Bethlehem Steel
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 Borden Co.
 16%

 Briggs
 19%

 Budd
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Case 6. 87½
Caterpillar Tractor 49½
Cerro De Pasco 36¼
Chesapeake & Ohio 34
Chrysler 50¼
Columbia Gas 8¾
Comm Solvents 7
Celanese 14
Comm & So. 2
Cont Oil 30½
Cons Ed of N Y 22½
Cons Ed of N Y 22½
Cons Oil 9
Continental Bak A 12½
Crown-Zellerbach 9½ _ D -Dupont ... Eastman Kodak ...161 159 Elec Auto Lite ... 16 15½ Eaton Mfg 16½ 16

Freeport Sulphur .. 221/2 21 Hecker Prods Holly Sugar Hudson Motors ... 61/8 191/4 65/8

Manville ... 82 78 Johns Kennecott Copper 35% Kroger Grocery .. 15 Libbey Owens Ford 35 Long Bell Lbr 35%

Mack Truck 191/2 McIntire Porcupine 401/2 Montgomery Ward 313/4 Nash-Kelvinator . 10
Nat Cash Register 15%
Nat Dairy Prod . 13%
Nat Biscuit . 17%
N Y Central . 17½
Nor Am Aviation . 8%
Nor Pacific . 10½
Natl Pwr & Light . 7%

Pac Gas & Elec 2714
Packard Motors 445
Penney J C 6336
Phelps Dodge 2556
Phillips Pet 38%
Pennsylvania Rail 2114
Purity Bakeries 7 6 1/8 12 1/2 2 1/8 17 3/8 121/2 15% 15% Safeway Stores 19
Sears Roebuck 5½%
Servel 13½
Simmons 193½
Socony Vac 15%
So Cal Edison 21%
So Pacific 19½
So Rails 12%
So Rails 12%
Stand Brands 7%
Stand Oil Cal 28
Stand Oil Cal 28
Stand Oil N J 45½
Stewart Warner 9%
Studebaker 5
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Union Oil 18 %
Union Pacific 85 %
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United Corp 3 %
Us Gypsum 66 %
US Rubber 23 %
US Rubber 23 %
US Smelt & Ref 60 %
US Steel 55 %

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m 151/4 14% Warner Bros ... Western Union Western Union 23% Westinghouse 101% White Motors 93% Woolworth 353% Wolworth 3514 34
Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials—118.85, off 4.75.
Rails—28.95, off 1.54.
Volume—2,380,000 shares.

> **Building Permits** SANTA ANA permits \$2,058.248
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1937 January - 85 permits ...
February - 115 permits ...
March - 135 permits ...
April - - 108 permits ...
May - - 66 permits ...
July - - 91 permits ...
August - 103 permits ...
August - 103 permits ...
Cotober - 148 permits ...
November - 96 permits ...
Dec. to date. 70 permits ...

Total - - 1244 permits ...\$1,207,021

Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Dec. 28, 1937

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

NEW YORK—

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
By United Press

Prime Firsts
Standards
Undergrades

MEDIUM EGGS
Candled clean extras ... 26
Candled light dirty extras ... 25
Candled clean standards ... 25
Candled light dirty standards ... 25
Candled checks ... 23

SMALL EGGS

| SMALL EGGS | 25 | Case count | 28 | Case count | 28 | WESTERN CHEESE | Triplet Daisies | 18 | Longhorns | 18 | Loafs | 19 | Case | 18 | Case | 19 |

BUTTER

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—(UP)—
Markets were easier and higher on
Navels, lemons were slightly lower
throughout citrus auction centers to-

Averages

NEW YORK—12 cars of Navels and 8 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on 100s to 150s—easier and lower on balance. Lemons slightly lower. 37 at 11 a. m.

Navels

Elderwood CC \$2.40; National Park LM \$2.15, Orange Cove LM \$2.20, Malta TC \$2.50, Paramount TC \$2.30, Dominant TC \$4.15, Good Cheer TC \$2.70, Four Square CC \$2.55, Gold Cup RH \$2.40, Terra Bella TC \$2.25, Orosi LM \$2.40, Golden State CC \$2.30, Bonnie Doon TC \$2.35.

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L. A. Produce

ARTICHOKES: Steady; Castroville
488 \$2.25-\$2.40 a box.

AVOCADOS: Steady; Fuertes, best mostly 11c a lb., fair quality 9-10c;
Pueblas, medium to large 7-8c.
BEANS: Weaker; Coachella vly
Ken, Wonders mostly 11-12c lb. Local fair quality 8-9c; brown seed 5-6c; San Diego Co, Ken. Wonders best mostly 10c, limas, San Diego
Co, fair quality 5-6c, few best 7c lb.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Firm;
Davenport and Pescadero 25-lb. San
Luis Obispo crate stock mostly 6-7c. Pismo-Oceano 6-7c, few 7½c lb.
BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per crate: Beets 3 dz. 45-60c; carrots 3 doz. 50-60c, green onions 2 doz.
\$2.00-\$2.25, mustard 4 doz. 30-40c; parsley 6 doz. 50-60c, spinach 4 doz.
65-75c, Coachella vly. 4 doz. 75-90c, turnips 3 doz. 50-60c, fair 40c.
CABBAGE: Liberal supply; local Cannonball mostly 65-75c, red cabbage \$1.25-\$1.35 a crate.
CAULIFLOWER: Fair demand; local Snowball, best mostly 50-60c a

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Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Heavy liquidation on the Chicago Board of Trade today knocked December wheat into extreme weakness in the last day of trading for this delivery. At the close wheat was % to 4 cents lower, corn ½ to 1½ cents lower, and cats ½-1½ cents lower. Open interest in December wheat was 6,005,000 bushels at the close of the market Friday.

Corn maintained its equilibrium with greater success. Reports of continued export buying helped to steady prices.

July 1111/8 1117/8 1101/4 1111/4
OATS—
Dec. 48% b 49% b 48% 48% b
May 46% 47% 46% 47b
July 44% 44% b 44% 44% b
RYE—
TEN 75% 75% 75% 75% 75%

May . 78b 78% 77% 77% 78% July . 77% — 76% 76% L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—(UP)—ivestock. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Livestock.

HOGS—200, steady; grain fed \$8.75-\$9.00; top \$9.00; locals \$8.50.

CATTLE—500. Slow, steady te strong; good to choice fed steers \$8.50; common to mediam \$5.40-\$7.15; good cows \$5.75-\$5.00; common to mediam \$4.75-\$5.25; cutter grade \$3.25 to \$4.50; bulls \$5.85-\$6.25.

CALVES—100. Few vealers strong at \$10.50 down.

SHEEP—1000. Steady to 25 cents lower; medium to good Idaho wooled lambs \$8.00.

WEEKLY OPINIONS

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STANDARD STATISTICS: With business volumes already down some 30 per cent from their peak, current indications are that the downward trends in most industries have little further to run. The basic maladjustments of costs and prices which were primarily responsible for the breakdown in business during 1937 have already been corrected to an important degree. Further progress in this direction is in prospect during the early months of 1938.

MOODY'S: Stock prices may work somewhat higher in the early part of the new year, but it is to be realized that the environment of the first quarter is more apt than not to become rather discouraging once again. After current year-end hopes have passed, appraisal of 1938 prospects may yield indications of recovery, but prior to such a adherence to a policy of caution appears advisable. POOR'S: The moderately improved near term outlook strengthens

the belief that higher security prices will prevail over the weeks ahead. The longer-term, however, is shrouded by uncertainties arising from an impaired economic system. BABSON'S: The curtain is being drawn on the 1937 stock market amidst conditions such as have not been seen since the close of 1931. We have been suffering in business and the markets from a temporary

period of exuberance during late 1936 and early 1937. The correction 1.502.085 period of exuberance during late two and carry for the correction 1.448.217 has been very sharp. Therefore, we look forward to marked improvement.685.658 ment from present levels as 1938 unfolds. Hold on to your stocks. 1.812.266 UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE: Thus, so far as business is concerned and to the extent that Washington developments affect sentiment in general, the market should be afforded a favorable background over the next several weeks for extending the gains recorded

Rails

Utilities

Weekly Statistics: Past Preced's. Year Week Week Ago Carloadings(in thousands) 603 Electric output, kwh.(in millions) 2,202 2,196 2,278 Oil output, cr. dy. avg. (in thousands) 3,439 3,414 3,145 714 (in millions) 6,682 6,596 6,680

127.36 126.63 178.60 31.49 31.91 \$2.58

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1937

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE -

TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 1937

LEGAL HAIR-SPLITTING

An odd legal tangle in Chicago makes one wonder whether our courts are not sometimes the instruments of a complicated legal game rather than instruments for attaining exact justice.

A Chicago woman whose husband had vanished in 1926 went to court the other day to have him declared legally dead, so that she could collect his insurance. The jury heard the evidence and retired to deliberate. While it was deliberating, word came that the man was not dead at all, but alive in a town out here in California. The word came too late, and the jury brought in a verdict that the man was legally dead.

And the judge, with this news at hand, held that he could not reverse the jury's verdict, and ordered the insurance company

Higher courts probably will overturn the case, but doesn't this unbending adherence to legalistic formula seem rather odd?

PUZZLE FOR CHIANG

Within a comparatively short time, probably, the Japanese army will have captured connection will come the greatest test which military genius has yet faced.

not necessarily mean the end of the war. China is large, it lacks the complex organization of most countries, and if Chiang refuses to sacrifice his army in a futile de-Japanese plenty to worry about. Remember, as a parallel, that in 1865 it was the capture of Lee's army, not the capture of Richmond, which brought Grant's campaign

What will Chiang do? An heroic "last stand" before the capital would be the obvious thing. But unless he has the wisdom to shun the obvious, Japan's victory in the current war is as good as certain.

SOVIET POLE PIONEERS

Those four Russian scientists who were plunked down on an ice floe at the North Pole last May and told to stay there until they were called for have done a good deal of traveling just by sitting still. The latest messages from their floating base show that they have drifted 745 miles, and now are off the northeast coast of Greenland, nearly eight degrees of latitude from the pole.

If they have done nothing else, they at least have reversed one of the traditions of polar exploration. The old timers went to the pole, or as close to it as they could get, by slow and painful stages. The Russians went there in a hurry, but have taken longer getting back than any other group on record.

And while they undoubtedly will bring back much scientific data on ocean currents, water temperatures, and so on, it is probably that one thing by which the public will remember them—that they flew to the pole and then drifted away on a cake of ice.

NEW LICENSE PLATES

In the interests of safer motoring 1938 California automobile license plates will be different from those of 1937. The colors of the plates the last few years have been orange and black, the colors of numerals and background being reversed each year.

The plates next year, however, will have a letters. The letters which heretofore have any basis commodity. been placed in front of the numerals will appear in the middle of the numeral series, thus the combinations will be shorter and easier to identify.

Those new plates will be available shortly after the first of the year to all owners who have paid their tax and license fees. Highway authorities agree that yellow is

the color which looms best through fog and nocturnal disturbances.

Thus another step is taken by state highway and patrol officials to make motoring safer in California. It's another step for-

A HERO DIES

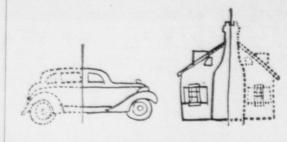
It can't be said too often, especially right now. There are heroes of peace, as well as war. In Chicago, Dr. Richard H. Jaffe is dead. In China, a Japanese flyer is dead. Back in his homeland, the Japanese flyer is honored as a hero. To the ancestral gods is told the story of how he died flying against Japan's enemies. Those gods also will know the rest of the story, whether there were Chinese babies lying mangled in some gutter, or wandering helpless and homeless. Those gods probably will not blame the flyer himself, knowing that he was only the agent of

But Dr. Jaffe is dead, too. He was 48 years old, an outstanding pathologist. When a mysterious disease struck down 13 newborn babies in a Chicago hospital, Dr. Jaffe took up the fight. He worked night and day to save baby lives. Overstrained by the tension of the search, the urgency of the fight, Dr. Jaffe's heart gave way. He died.

Who shall say his death in the effort to save babies was not more glorious than the death of those whose work results in killing babies?

Sharing the Comforts Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

The Masses and Comforts



We aren't satisfied with the number of comforts and luxuries we have distributed among the masses of our people. According to the standards we set for ourselves, there is an actual shortage of milk and butter in America today-less per person than we had in 1929. And we have a shortage of many other

Economists have carefully estimated that we need, for example: 900,000 new homes per year for the next five years; 4,000,000 new cars per year . . just to catch up.

How can we have these 41-2 million new homes Nanking, capital of China. And in that in five years? By less work? By higher prices? By more relief spending?

Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's How can we produce all these new homes and new cars and distribute them to the people who need For capture of the Chinese capital would them, if these people are not themselves producing food and clothing and shelter for the busy homebuilders and car-makers?

IT TAKES MANY HANDS, MANY HOURS, MUCH CAPITAL TO PRODUCE AND DISTRIBUTE ALL fense of his capital he can still give the THE THINGS WE ALL WANT. THEY DON'T GROW OUT OF HOPES OR PROMISES.

The new findings of the National Labor Relations board against the Ford Motor Car company brings out the fact that we have a "sacred cow" in America. The National Labor Relations board ruled that the Ford company desist from distributing "propaganda disparaging or criticising labor organizations."

This means, if it means anything, that employers who ship largely across state lines dare not frankly discuss with their employes the eventual effects of labor organizations that attempt to establish wages by force rather than on a method of establishing what the individual produces by a free and open

It would seem to us that this is absolutely a violation of freedom of speech and freedom of the

and frankly discussed is a long way towards estabishing a condition in America similar to what exists in Russia, Italy and Germany

It is amazing how we can deceive ourselves into But it did even more, I think, for believing that we can benefit workers as a whole by the relations between groups — tional law was just a tissue of who really believe in our fundasuch artificial methods.

our schools for years and we are reaping the in- provement was long and hard and the pledged word. The treaties the theory of Abraham Lincoln ground, before official inflation by rate schedule has not been worked evitable results of our atrocious educational in-

COST OF FARM BILL

No one knows, of course, how much the farm bill would cost the nation; or how many people it would cause to be idle and be supported by the

Dorothy Thompson says that a single bale of cotton takes 200 to 250 man hours of human labor to produce and that we contemplate reducing the crop by eight million bales, which means doing away with 1,800,000,000 hours of labor. At present WPA costs, work relief for this displaced labor will cost 700 million dollars.

We do not know whether or not, in her estimate, she included the transportation and mercantile as among nations, was an equiv- job had been done over 30 years yellow background with black numerals and business that usually goes with the production of alent of

> She says no human being can set the cost of the bill. The cost of the subsidies and the administration will be a mere bagatelle in the total cost.

DIFFERENT NOW

Jean Marat, together with Robespierre, was responsible largely for the excesses in the French Revolution. It was Marat, in the French Assembly, who, just as our demagogic educators do now, assured the people when they were alarmed about the economic conditions, that France now had a and Christless code of slaughter nation has for peace is force. democracy and things were different; that the peo- and coercion. Ghengis Khan enple did not need to be perturbed about inflation. So when anyone tells you that things are different

now, have them re-read Jean Marat's speech before

Economic laws do not change even if the educators do say things are different now.

The Nation's Press

President Roosevelt in a recent speech raised an nteresting historical question. He said that if George Washington were alive today he would fa-Government action to aid farmers as a group to ing their farming operations into balance.

In arriving at this conclusion, the President stressed the fact that Washington was a successful He diversified his crops, protected his land against soil erosion and did a lot of things that Secretary Wallace is preaching. Washington kept a deailed diary and recorded day by day what was done on his farm. He never mentioned asking the Government to pay him for not raising crops.

On the other hand, it is but fair to say that Washington's farm was not the "family-size" homestead hat Mr. Wallace talks about. This own farming state telling his overseers what to have the slaves first of all to refer Mr. Phillips to a is well known that the B.A.F. was session of last summer, a majority nothing since 1929. So tax-revision, characteristic stab in the back by His diary account of soil erosion work reads like book by Professor Leon Whipple organized and financed heavily by was all hopped up for immediate as understood in Wall Street, has Mr. William Green, president of the "The women spent the forenoon filling up entitled. "The Story of Civil Liber- big business interests who were repeal of the taxes on capital gains languished exceedingly.

In one diary entry Washington did mention the also ask him to read the reports organization has now ceased to They were loaded to the eye-balls mangled in the senate that Henry showed himself about as representtaken a trip out through a farming district, and he noted that the people "appear to have abundant by the United States Senate to Lusk committee report too serilation of Government to the farmers. He had issued by the La Follette Commeans to live well. contented and satisfied with the general government.-Detroit News.

Old Mac-Congress Had a Farm Program



General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

the relations between individuals. some intervals of peace, among people in communities and, treaties and customs.

of His teaching was, "For if ye It is true that they frequently even the publicans so?"

That, was a New Deal and the you is that you and they are hu- culture than were bands of Apache man beings.

The effect of even half-way ac- ly and steadily prevailing until the ceptance of that in the long run beginning of this century a field for conquest, if it had anything worth while taking and you essential tenet of communism were strong enough to take it.

It required a long time for that to the Danube and his only regard it is no good and go back to for a neighbor nation was as a Christmas—peace on earth—good subject victim-just as the creed will toward men-all three synonof Rome had been for a millenium, ymous,

Christmas into the washed, Christianity began to temworld nineteen hundred and thirty- per the old rule of indiscriminate odd years ago did untold good for conquest and to bring at least country and has carried on a work sponsor officially. In fact, official business. The tax framers are ap-What we used to call interna-

above all, for relations between treaties were based on it. The Bill of Rights. We have defended plete pre-view of the new rubber ings rates, which formerly were at above all, for relations between nations. The road to that important treaties were based on faith in both radicals and conservatives on tax bag as it now lies flat on the a peak of 34.2 per cent. The new bloody, but the effect at last was were based on faith in the pledged that: word. The customs were based on Mothers loved their children be- the belief that nations, as well as the very extreme of tolerance than ingenious to be anything but au-

> love them which love you, what reward have ye? Do not even the of blood. In the very name of artists usually get a pretty square publicans the same? And if ye Christ they murdered their broth- deal without a special organization salute your brethren only, what ers and implored from Him, in to defend them. With violators of do you more than others? Do not their prayers, the searing and de- the criminal syndicalism and other struction of their fellow-Christians. ant-labor measures it is entirely But the law was a leaven in a different because of the economic essence of it was to have regard loaf of new nations so lately no elements that enter into the case. also for those whose only tie to more advanced toward peace and

When it crashed in 1914, it was was bound to be some change in the idea that the word "stranger", not first set back by arms. The the word "enemy" and by a thinly disguised cult of a new that a neighbor nation was only paganism principally in Germany

which took Russia is anti-Christ. Hitler's worship of a revived questions of policy involved in appear to be virtually a repeal of There were too many Valhalla full of old German gods bills submitted to it, so impressed the tax. disruptive forces stirring. Chris- is merely a reflection of the pre- me that recently I considered writtianity took the Roman Empire but Teutonic super-race. The loss of ing a series of columns describing too late for it thus to take the war German propaganda of the "the New Deal on the defensive" world. The Barbarians smashed peace to the world was first a Rome and before Christianity loss of a religion of truth and hucould take them completely, two manity to the world. Interna- denburg line of defense is to pass other great waves of conquest tional law is no law but only a reengulfed large parts of the world. liance on good faith and good will. tive body which has not written its gaunt followers When they are gone there is no

It's no good. The world must gulfed Asia from the China Sea sicken in this slaughter, see that

Register Clearing House

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moved to write his letter because Ickes gave to our organization in a doubt about this matter. national broadcast recently.

ties in the United States." I would . .. They appeared to be happy, probe into violations of civil libertes in labor disputes. This com-

has been called to a letter which part of organizations like the Re- ton since the days of Warren appeared recently in your paper public Steel Company and other signed by Paul C. Phillips, in employer groups in suppressing the which he attacks the American rights of their workers. The com-Civil Liberties Union as an or- mittee has issued a pamphlet on ganization unworthy of the support the shooting down of pickets of loyal citizens. Mr. Phillips is front of the Republic Steel plant in frustration which would defy the Chicago last Memoriai Day that comprehension of an Einstein. It of the warm commendation which should certainly be raid by Mr. is a cross between a rush for the Secretary of the Interior Harold Phillips and anyone else who is in nearest exit and a sit-down strike, Association expounded their strange had passed the senate last sum-As to the utterances of the Better and a bull-fight.

As to whether or not "there has been a widespread disregard of our attention should be paid to anyconstitutional rights," I would like thing coming from this source. It to the scene of their do-nothing learned nothing and forgotten finally was helved again after a viciously antagonistic to labor. The and undivided corporate surplus.

ously, either. The legislature to 1929 Hoover-Morgan variety. They ing for once with Mark Sullivan. ness man. mittee has shown that the most tically regarded it as a joke and leaders had kept their mouths shut, house only as a result of the threat

never acted favorably on a single one of its recommendations. Mrs. guarding it with their lives even certainly one large grocery chain, Dilling's book, "The Red Network" calls such people as Mrs. Franklin on the drafting committee. It came one-family businesses. D. Roosevelt, wife of the President. Professor John Dewey of Columbia University and Miss Jane Addams of sacred memory dangerous Reds. Little else need be said about such WASHINGTON, D. C. - The As these bloody floods back- a book to those who are discerning.

The A. C. L. U. is backed by all over America for twenty years denials may soon be in order spoof- parently going to pat him on the that has commended itself to those Yet, the mental rights as set forth in the in order that you may have a com- tion" in the old undistributed earn-The Bill of Rights. We have defended plete pre-view of the new rubber ings rates, which formerly were at

Sincerely,

CLINTON J. TAFT. Indians. It seemed to be slow- Director, Sou. Cal Branch A.C.L.U.

We, The People By JAY FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The fearthe buck completely to a legislaown measures since before the erupted out of Arabia with a fierce law left and the only reliance any World War Under the G. O. P. groups of interested bankers and business men framed the laws; under the New Deal, the executive

> I had not realized how baffling this buck-passing had proved to the Tories until I heard a reactionary columnist who has been bitter in his attacks on "rubber-stamp legislation" complain that the administration had insufficiently "prepared the program" for the wotizit special session of the national legislature.

> departments have tried to frame

the lawyers).

The result is such moral chaos Editor, Register: My attention atrocious practices exist on the as has not been seen at Washing-Gamaliel Harding. Even Dante could not describe it, for Dante believed that there was order even in Hell, while here we have a mixture of cowardice, indecision and

> There is little doubt in my mind with a "pro-business" program cal- Wallace called it the one unforwhom this report was made prac- might have succeeded if business The farm bill got attention in the

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Haith Magazine

PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RELAXATION ADVISED IN CASE OF OVERSTRAIN

This is the fifth and concluding article of a series in which Dr. Fishbein discusses cause, effect and treatment of nervous breakdown.

problem of overstrain. Coupled during the day. with the 'rive of modern industry and living are the financial worries of economic imbalance. There tally, are all sorts of panacets for over- which creates a vicious circle. You worry cally. first about what is going to happen and then you worry about ow to stop worrying.

dle-aged. In one college for berathing. Most people incline to girls, 185 consulted the psycho-develop patterns for falling asleep. ogic adviser in a single year.

with real depressions; four had about his worries.

The first step for those who possess the mind of its worry. have nervous disturbances, worries or misapprehensions, is to consult however, about overwork and a medical adviser to make certain speed. Some people have a far that there is no physical basis greater capacity for effort and for disorder. A physician who has much more drive than do others, mind may be needed to work out der many conditions is too much the mental background of a situa- for even the strongest.

tion when no physical cause can be found. In either event it is highly desirable to work out a good

mental hygiene program. Make the body as healthy a possible by proper diet, sleep, exercise, sunshine and outdoor air, Complete relaxation answers the and enough relaxation and rest

Few people really know how to relax both physically and men-There is one system in the patient relaxes each strain. Usually the man who worries is told to forget it. The advice doss not help because worry tually completely relaxed physi-

There are also systems for mental relaxation-from counting sheep to counting knots on a The problem of worry does not string while repeating a formula. lways affect the aged or the mid- Some people practice rhythmical

The doctor aids in such cases Forty-four girls were found to by the power of suggestion and by e suffering with severe nervous imparting confidence. There is no disturbances; 13 were quite ill use to saying "Don't" to anyone definite suicidal tendencies. Some trained in the study of the mind had exceedingly minor difficulties will determine the menta! problem that might have led to serious that concerns the patient and by troubles if they had not been tak- aiding the patient to understand his problem, frequently will dis-

Everyone should be cautioned, specialized in problems of the but the speed of modern life un-

News Behind the News

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crafty new corporation tax formula not only save the cherubic countehas been finished by those house nance of Messrs. Morgenthau, Olitax drafters who have been tink- phant et al, but would obliterate ering in secret for weeks. It has from the business map a few nonloyal Democrats on the drafting -certainly Mr. Henry Ford, probsub-committee. They have been ably the Duponts and the Mellons, from their Republican colleagues and dozens of other one-man or from the treasury and is due for a semi-official trial balloon ascension after the holidays.

bottom in the basket now attached against him. to it which may prove to be too some of the foremost citizens of this heavy even for the treasury to lately and directly put Ford out of ing the suggestion that such a back, while taking out his heart. the administration, here is the out yet. "A government had better go to scheme: (You will note it is far too

> will not itself deny that the lowing basis: arrangement is purely a measure to

will be a series of exemptions. First there would be a flat exemption of \$50,000 or 30 per cent of the net legislation, instead of deciding the fore computing the tax. It would and their decision ig tentative.

ings to the public.

family holding corporations formed with federal sanction. for the purpose of evading taxes. avoid payment of income surtaxes. ily bigness. 'All other corporations except these its face."

tion, unless it has been changed stopped thinking-or hating.

but as Win Aldrich of the Chase of sabotage by those who favored National, Lammot DuPont and oth- the wages and hours bill. with overtones of a snake-dance doctrine, even the best friends of mer, was reported out of the house that when congress crawled back discover that the "best minds" had mauled and mangled in debate, and

The farm bill was so mauled and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - A within the last 48 hours, would been passed around only among the cherubs under this administration

Best tax guessers here think the provision is aimed particularly at All of it may never get off the Ford and may be the government's ground, because there is a false contribution to the C.I.O. drive

However, all of Mr. Ford's competitors whose stocks are 51 per cent or more in public hands, will enjoy much lower rates. They will Plan is to advertise the corpor- pay, under the new schedule workate tax revision as a face-saving ed out by the taxdrafters, and aldevice. That is, the administration ready made public, upon the fol-

121-2 per cent on incomes up save its face on the old earnings to \$5,000, and 14 per cent up to distribution tax which proved so \$25,000; approximately 20 per cent unpopular, (the revision of which above \$25,000, under certain earnbusiness has eagerly been await- ings distribution allowances which will make the average rate 16 Nub of the face-saving scheme per cent above \$25,000.

Such discrimination is probably unconstitutional, and would not be income of corporations, whichever sanctioned by congress even under is the greater. This would abandon official pressure. It is doubtful the tax upon all corporations earn- whether it will survive the vote of ing less than \$50,000 net income a the full house ways and means year, and would permit those with committee. So far it has been acbut also elsewhere in Europe. The ful and wonderful spectacle of larger incomes to deduct 30 per- cepted only by the Democratic congress trying to draft its own cent of their large incomes be- majority in the sub-committee,

> What puts most fairminded Dem-A second exemption would fur- against the idea is not love of ther limit application of the tax Ford, but of fair-play and the imto corporations which do not dis- patience of certain New Dealers tribute 60 per cent of their net who seem to be unwilling to wait income in dividends. This, of course a few years until they can seize would be a sop to the oliphant the- Ford's property under the confisorists who inaugurated the tax for catory estates tax. The idea of the announced purpose of forcing picking out a few corporations in corporations to pay out their earn- certain industries to put them at the mercy of their competitors by So far, so good. Then comes the discriminatory taxes is likewise joker. A final exemption says the not generally relished. If the govtax will still further not apply to ernment is able to destroy one corporations, whose stock is class of taxpayers by such means 51 per cent or more in public hands. it can use the same means to de-This might be advertised official- stroy others later, until no corly as an effort to catch only one- porations survive except those

Thus, all it may amount to in That is, those strictly personal cor- the end is the brandishing of a new porations which do not distribute political threat, not against busidividends and thus the owners ness bigness, but against one-fam-

And even if it never sees the of-

are to be relieved." "The adminis- ficial light of official sanction, it tration is merely trying to save will be a historic tribute to the ingenuousness of treasury taxmakers. They may have been silent But the wording of this exemp- lately, but they certainly have not

er tycoons of the Manufacturers The wages and hours bill, which

Big Business were discouraged to rules committee by main force, was American Federation of Labor, who ative of the average American

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